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A U.S. Shift Is Seen France Tightens **On Soviet IMF Link**

Gulf Role Admiral Warns Ships Will Fire **On Iran Gunboats**

No. 32,628

By Patrick E. Tyler

He called on all nations with

warships in the region to adopt a similar posture, which he described

as a "de facto" intervention to try

to stop franian attacks in the name

of humanitarian assistance to the

crews of undefended merchant ves-

was occessary to state clearly how French warships would respond to.

mayday calls and that there were

sels calling for help.

ing," he said."

song of Solomon," worther al Book Critics Circle al Book Critics Circle for faction in 1977, New ABOARD THE FRENCH SHIP MARNE — The commander the signers say that because failure to receive either e the other awards "she has of French naval forces in the Gulf everye the national recognisaid Wednesday that warships at her five major works of would fire on Iranian gunboats that refused to break off attacks on neutrai merchant ships when French vestels came to the rescue-The commander, Admiral Guy

the Graham is feeling for the released from the host Labouerie, speaking aboard the on. a spokeswoman for he Senator Jesse Helms urges amendment of the INF treaty, citing serious defects. Page Z

company says. The 93-jtar Sunday to a New Yor after she became dizzy and Marne, the flagship for the 22-ship French fleet in the Indian Ocean,

nauseous,

PEOPLE

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the Turners Book Review of A HOCS DOUG ALTER OF in a companion piece, the ne Jordan and the critic A. Baker Jr., who joind

A. baser Jr., who joind bute to Morrison deplor re of James Baldwin, who i month, io receive either Beloved. Morrison's non concil about the formation

sovel, about the remen of a former slave in pos-

or a normer save in pos-ar Ohio, was a finalisi for e National Book Award as u on by "Paco's Sory" Heinemann, and the N

Heinemann, and the National Critics Circle Award

as won by The Counter

entirely deserve."

Philip Roth Morrison's

American trumpeter Geographics of the concern tour of The ith an instrument fit for: - a gift from King Binnin dej. a jazz lover. Thai ai officials said the monaid 9-year-old Colar, of the Preon Hall Jazz Band of No is, a French-made Couster et as a memento of a pala ession which followed t ; weekend concerts in Bar

monument to Janis Jak would have been 45 years? lay, is being dedicated tob r hometown of Pon Anter Some consequences a some some war that we won't accept on, welcone.



ATTENTION EXECUTING Publish your business man in the International Health

bune where more amother of a mation review wold under most of view us a business and industry, w

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Time: Service WASHINGTON - President ship in the organizations "would New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has opened the door to Soviet membership in the World Rank: the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade,

provided that Moscow makes good on its talk of economic reforms, according to a policy document the White House is expected to release within days.

The new position contrasts ganization Act of 1986. sharply with the president's strong-ly stated opposition last year. [Mr. Reagan's chief s Marlin Fitzwater, denied

The Soviet Union has expressed interest in joining all three organizations.

The policy document took note of Soviet statements about economic reforms along lines emphasizing free markets and said the United States could consider endorsing Soviet participation in the organizations provided the policy statements were "translated into positive action."

Until then, the document added, the Soviet system remained "funsaid he was spelling out French rules of engagement in the area after an incident last weekend bedamentally incompatible with participation in free-world institutions." tween the corvette Dupleix and Ira-nian gunboats in the Strait of Hor-

This was a shift from the much

Security Strategy assessment of the president, which is mandated by Congress under the Defense Reor-

of the Soviet economic system, "In

ket economy. [Asked whether the United States would support Soviet partic-ipation if it adopted broad economie reform, Mr. Fitzwater said: "We have always said that, sure. Any country that adopts a free

of consideration."]

clearly not serve constructive pur-poses, would not be in the best interests of the West" and would cause poliocization of the organizations The American policy change was reported in the annual National

[Mr. Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, denied Wednesday that the administration's policy had changed. The Associated Press reported from Washington. He said

essence, they don't have a free-mar-

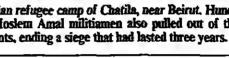
market economy would be worthy In another substantive change this year's report made no explicit

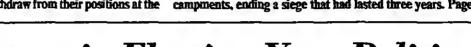
See SOVIET, Page 13

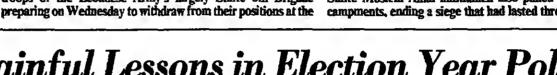
SHIITE FORCES LEAVE BEIRUT CAMPS - Tanks and troops of the Lebanese Army's largely Shiite 6th Brigade Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen also pulled out of their en-preparing on Wednesday to withdraw from their positions at the campments, ending a siege that had lasted three years. Page 2.



Palestinian refugee camp of Chatila, near Beirut. Hundreds of







The Falling Dollar: Painful Lessons in Election Year Politics

humiliated.

As Elias Canetti, 1981 winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, put it, "Inflation is a crowd phenomenon in the strictest and most concrete sense of the word." It drives together those who think they have been cheated, and unites them against those they think have cheated them. And, in the case of a runaway inflation, such as Germany's after World War I, they never forget it.

Mr. Canetti called inflation "a witches' sabbath of devaluation where men and the units of their money have the strangest effects on each other. The one

stands for the other, men feeling themselves as 'had' as their money; and this becomes worse and worse. Together they are all at its mercy and all feel equally worthless." They seek vengeance on those who they think did this to them.

Thus, Mr. Canetti warned, inflation causes something to happen that is so dangerous that anyone charged with public responsibility who is capable of foreseeing it must fear it. This thing is a "double devaluation" originating in a double identification: that of the individual with his money, and that of the individual with the crowd of the dispossessed, hosule to those dispossessed them.

The dollar's fall against other currencies does not affect everyone in the United States with the same force as domestic inflation. Still, the inflationary

See SUFFER, Page 13

Israel Sets Policy of Beatings

ESTABLISHED 1887

Tactic Designed To End Unrest, Cut Casualties

By Jonathan C. Randal Wishington Post Service JERUSALEM — Israeli security forces implemented a new policy Wednesday, replacing firearms with beatings in a tacuc that de-fense officials say is designed to

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reduce Arab casualties and end six weeks of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Revealed by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the policy was car-

ried out throughout the occupied territories, with beatings reported in Gaza refugee camps, against West Bank demonstrators and in Arab East Jerusalem.

But young Palestinians defiantly staged anu-Israeli demonstrations. burning tires and throwing stones at security forces. A general strike that has paralyzed commerce in the territories for nearly two weeks continued despite forced openings of shops in the West Bank city of Ramallah and renewed threats of a crackdown on merchants who remain closed.

As violence in Arab suburbs of Jerusalem continued to mount, city officials confirmed that the police chief, Yosef Yebudai, was seeking emergency powers to declare curfews and force shop owners to open their stores in the eastern part of the city, which was captured and annexed by Israel in 1967.

Under Israeli law, those powers can be granted by the military commander in the West Bank. An army spokesman said that the command er was in communication with city officials and would consider granting the additional powers. But contrary to earlier reports, the spokesman said the commander had not

received a formal request for the powers and had not granted any. Israel radio reported that at least 20 young Palestinians were arrest-

ed for stone throwing and other acts in renewed violence in Arab villages near Jerusalem. In the most serious incident, a

By Leonard Silk New York Times Service

Admiral Laboueric said French naval commanders would not seek or residing there and being paid in dollars, the to provoke Iran. But he said that it currency's fall can be felt not only as a strain on the pocketbook but as a personal insult, Feeling overcharged, overspent and over there, they ask: "Is this what we're worth now - half what we were a few years ago?"

For the professional economist, the dollar's value an abstraction, a function of supply and demand "We cannot see other ships burnin the foreign exchange market, as affected by a host ing with their crews without helpof factors.

These factors include flows of imports and exports, disbursements of interest and dividends, capital movements, the relative level of U.S. and foreign interest rates, events in the stock markets and the

Although he insisted that he was not articulating a new policy, the admiral's statements went further loward a commitment to intervene in Iranian gunboat attacks against

neutral shipping than that of any other Western nation whose war-ships are deployed in the men U.S. Lists Gulf. Arab governments and ry: officials

intervention of central banks. They also include relative levels of private savings and investment in the United States and abroad, the U.S. federal budget deficit, productivity changes and inflation, the growth of U.S. gross national product relative to

U.S. inflation grew a moderate 0.1 percent in December and 4.4 percent for all of 1987. Page 9.

growth abroad and, as economists oow have learned to say. "expectations."

For the economist, the falling dollar may seem a very good thing for restoring equilibrium to the current balance of payments. But for the innocent abroad, the shrunken dollar is felt as a blow to purse, ego and national pride. The depreciation of his currency makes him angry, and he searches for villains: foreigners who are ripping him off or politi-

cians in his own government who are doing the same. Dollar depreciation is a kind of inflation. It not only crodes the value of money hut undermines confidence in its reliability, the most important attribute of money. That makes the individual feel part of a crowd - the crowd of the cheated and

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average plung-ing 57.20 points. The fall was laid to weakness in technology shares and investor disappoint-ment over a fresh decline of the dollar.

The index of 30 major stocks fell to 1.879.14 after a drop of 27.52 points Tuesday. About four stocks declined Wednesday for every one that ad-vanced. (Page 8.) The dollar, meanwhile, fell m

New York to 1.6570 Deutsche marks, down more than 2 plen-nigs from 1.6795 DM at Tuesday's close. The U.S. currency fell to 127.15 Japanese yen from 128.60. (Page 13.)



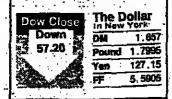
Baron Philippe de Rothschild, winegrower and member of the banking family, is dead at 85. Page 6.

General News

Bruce Babbitt is behind in the U.S. presidential race, but not Page 3. in press coverage.

Sports

Fellow Swedes Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander will meet in the semifinals of the Australian Page 15. Open.



heen seeking greater protection for North Korea so-cauca Hags of convenience or other foreign flags and who pass unescorted through the 550-mile (890-kilometer) Gull waterway. Iran has mounted attacks against commercial shipping in response to Iraqi air surikes on Iran's oil-export shipping so-called flags of convenience or

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatcher WASHINGTON --- The State Department put North Korea on its list of countries that support terrorism and announced other sanctions on Wednesday to register outrage over North Korea's alleged role in the bombing of a South Korean airliner.

It said North Korea did not "live up to the standards of civilized behavior."

The State Department spokes-man, Charles E. Redman, said Washington had acted after concluding that "the evidence of North Korean culpability is compelling" in the destruction of Korean Air Flight 858 in November.

A 25-year-old woman who had been a passenger on an earlier leg of the flight said Friday that she was a North Korean agent and had placed a bomh on the plane. The woman, who had traveled under a false Japanese passport, said she acted under orders from Kim Jong R, the son of North Korea's leader, Kim II Sung, to disrupt the 1988 Summer Olympics and to create mrest in South Korea.

In addition to officially naming North Korea a state sponsor of ierrorism, Mr. Redman said the State Department would tighten its already strict visa controls on North Korean passport bolders and reimpose a prohibition on contacts with North Korean diplomats.

Mr. Redman said the U.S. action would have little practical impact on North Korea, since it was imposed under U.S. export laws and there is little if any U.S. trade with North Korea.

But he said the designation was "an important symbolic act, for it emphasizes by a formal listing our conviction that North Korea supports terrorism."

Mr. Redman also said the United States would support all efforts to bring North Korea to account, but did not provide details. Last week, South Korean officials threatened to retaliate against the North Koreans. State Department officials said Scoul had told them it was not planning a military move. Mr. Redman said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz had designated North Korea as a state sponsor of terrorism and with-

drawn authorization granted in March allowing U.S. diplomats to hold "substactive discussions" with North Korean diplomats in neutral settings.

The five other countries on the U.S. list are Iran, Libya, Syria, Cuba and Southern Yemen.

The spokesman said that there had been "some contacts" but that they had not produced any results. (AP, Reuters)



A militiaman, whose force backs the Afghan government, on patrol in Khost.

In Khost, a Precarious Rule

Despite Breaking of the Siege, Rebel Threat Persists

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service KHOST, Afghanistan — Three weeks after So-viet and Afghan forces broke the prolonged siege of this dusty garrison town near the Pakistani border, government control seems precations.

The 80-mile (130-kilometer) road through the mountains to the nearest source of military and civilian supplies, reopened by Soviet and Alghan troops on Dec. 30, must be inspected daily for newly planted mines, Major Yuri A. Provorov, the commander of a Soviet mine-clearing unit, said Tuesday.

The Khost airport, a dirt strip that is heavily defended by government forces, operates only at night because of the danger of attacks against aircraft by rebels armed with U.S. Stinger missiles. During a visit to Khost and some of the surrounding area by a group of Soviet and foreign reporters on Tuesday, the thud of artillery fire and the roar of rockets shock the air repeatedly as

Afghan forces pounded suspected guerrilla positions in the hills.

The reporters' departure in the evening was disrupted by incoming rockets that hit the landing strip as two Soviet aircraft carrying the visitors taxied toward takeoff. The trip was organized by the Afghan govern-

ter a de la companya de la companya

ment with the approval of the authorities in Moscow. It was designed to display the success of the joint Soviet-Alghan operation that defeated rebel forces late last year in one of the longest, most intense battles of the war, which began in 1979.

The visitors' daylong schedule was filled with a series of events clearly planned to coincide with the visit and make a positive impression. At one point, a convoy of more than 100 Afghan trucks pulled into town with supplies of grain, sugar, tea and other goods. The convoy was escorted by Afghan armored vehicles, one of which was bedecked with red and blue banners and blared festive music from loudspeakers attached to it.

But the day, like the war, proved impossible for the government to manage. Instead of demonstrat-ing the strength of the Alghan Army and its Soviet partners, events and sights underscored the tenuous nature of government control. They also suggested just how volatile the war, and Afghanistan itself, remain as Moscow moves cautiously toward a withdrawal of some kind.

The battle for Khost actually began more than eight years ago, when, just as Soviet forces swept into Afghanistan, guerrillas gained control of Khost's only overland link to the outside world,

See AFGHAN, Page 6

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Of Small ABM System

Nunn Backs Concept

provide momentum for an expand-By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

ed system. "A limited defense would be ex-WASHINGTON - Senator tremely expensive for very limited Sam Nunn says that the United capability," said Spurgeon M. Keeny Jr., head of the Arms Con-States should consider developing a limited anti-missile defense system trol Association. He said the deto protect its territory from accidental missile launchings by other ployment of such a defense "could easily be a slippery slope to a dancountries. gerous and counterproductive

Mr. Nunn, a Georgia Democrat space race that Senator Nunn and the influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, warns against." has repeated his often-stated criticism of President Ronald Reagan's plan for a space-based shield against missiles. But in a surprise measure of protection against acci-dental missile launchings. suggestion on Tuesday he urged that serious consideration be given to a limited defensive system, apparently one based on land.

For the near term, we should seriously explore the development of a limited system for protecting against accidental and unantho-rized missile launches," Mr. Nunn said in a speech to the Arms Control Association, a private group that has often criticized Reagan ad-

ministration policy. He said the deployment of such a system might be possible under the terms of the 1972 Anu-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which sharply re-stricts the development and deployment of anti-missile defense

systems. But he added that it also could require a "modest amendment" to the treaty. Mr. Nunn did not say what sort of defensive system he had in mind, but he appeared to be referring to the possible development of a ground-based interceptors. He said the United States would have to determine the technical feasibility of such a defensive system.

His suggestion comes as Mr. Reagan's proposal to test and develop a space-hased anti-missile defense is confronting budgetary constraints and the prospect for the stepped-up deployment of such a system in the early 1990s has faded.

Some critics of the Reagan program, formally called the Strategic Defense initiative but popularly known as "star wars," said Tuesday they feared that Mr. Nunn's speech would reinvigorate the program as well as the debate over the need for such a defensive shield.

Most of the Democratic candidates for presideot have been stroogly skeptical of the development of anti-missile systems, and none has urged that the United States seriously consider deploying a limited anti-missile system.

An aide to the senator said that Mr. Nunn had developed his position over the last few months. The aide said Mr. Nunn had concluded that an extensive space-based system was unleasible in the near funire, and that he had a desire to take steps to reduce the accidental risk of nuclear war.

Many supporters of arms control have argued that limited anti-mis- a tactical instrument to weaken sile defenses are costly and could their opponents.

Issawiya was hit hy stones, then swerved out of control. Two policemen and the alleged stone-thrower

were injured. Mr. Rahin, who told the Knes-set, Israel's parliament, oo Tuesday that "no demonstrators have died from being thwacked on the head" by anti-riot troops, was quoted Wednesday by Israeli Army radio as saying that "the goal is to act against violence with punches and blows and not live ammunition." Mr. Rahin said that the new poliev of "using might, power and

beatings" was working and that The Reagan administration and protests had declined to "nearly some conservative supporters of zero" in the territories.

SDI have argued that a missile At least 38 Palestinians have shield in space would provide some been shot and killed by Israeli forces since the violence began Dec. 9, and the use of live ammunila his broad address, Mr. Nunn tion by the military has been criti-

cized in Israel and abroad. raised serious questions about proposals for an extensive space-hased Major General Amram Mitzna, the army commander in the West Bank, said Wednesday that when defense to protect the U.S. population. He asserted that adversaries could attack with bombers and bioyouths attempt to prevent merchants from opening their stores, He urged that SDI be redirected "we will grab who we can and some so that the United States would of them will get beaten so that

The treaty seeks an end to insur-

In their final communique, all

five Central American presidents committed themselves to guarantee

full freedom of the press, freedom

NEWS ANALYSIS

to organize politically, lifting of

states of siege, free elections, politi-cal amnesty and the abolition of

legal measures that hamper politi-

end all outside aid to rebel groups

and to seek to negotiate a cease-fire

to guerrilla wars in the region. They

committed themselves, as well, to

seek to reduce their armies, to re-

spect human rights and to allow

There are many examples of

noncompliance with the treaty by

states other than Nicaragua. Hon-

duras is probably the chief offend-

Despite the peace plan's call for

all outside aid to be cut off to rebel

groups, Honduras has never

stopped assisting the U.S.-hacked

refugees to return home.

The presidents also pledged to

cal freedom.

gencies in the region and provides steps to increase democracy and

demilitarize Central America.

See ISRAEL, Page 6

Nicaragua Is Becoming Sole Focus of Peace Bid

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The Central American peace treaty is in danger of being converted into a series of demands directed only at Nicaragua, rather than retaining the broad force of an accord bind-

See NUNN, Page 3

ing on all countries in the region according to diplomats and government officials here. Since the weekend meeting in

logical weapons.

San José of the presidents of Gua-temala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica to dis-cuss the treaty they signed five months ago, demands for compliance - especially from the Reagan administration - have focused al-most entirely on Nicaragua.

But the treaty is also binding on the four Central American countries that signed it along with Nicaragua. Costa Rican officials and several non-U.S. diplomats say that other countries are not being pressured to observe the treaty to the

degree that Nicaragua is. "The Central American peace

plan is becoming a Nicaraguan peace plan," said a non-U.S. diplomat. "Other countries are not being asked to do as much as Nicaragua." What that appears to indicate is that rather than reflect a genuine regional commitment to seek polit- tras, according to several diplomats ical reconciliation, the peace treaty is being used by all countries in the area with the support of their su-

the the United States, appear to be perpower allies, as little more than calculating that Honduran non-

er.

See LATIN, Page 6

Nicaraguan rebels, known as conwho monitor the rebels. Honduran officials, backed by UHT 2/88

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Assailing INF Pact For Defects, Helms Urges Amendments

United Press International surely defeat any killer amendment WASHINGTON—Senator Jes-designed to bring down the INF se Helms said Wednesday that the treaty with the Soviet Union to "I believe abolish intermediate-range nuclear adopted." missiles must be amended because

of serious defects. Mr. Helms, a Republican of North Carolina, made the call for amendment a day after a senainr who supports the treaty warned that it would be assaulted by "radi-

cal right-wing extremists.' Mr. Helms said he found it "as-tonishing" that no nuclear warheads would be destroyed, only medium- and sborter-range missiles.

"ft is the nuclear warheads that kill you, not the missiles," said Mr. Helms, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a statement.

"Unless this problem is corrected," he said, "the Soviets can merely re-bolt their enormous inventory of warheads onin the thousands of other missiles in their inventory, many of which can hit the United State

Mr. Heims that said a reduction in U.S. nuclear missiles would require the expenditure of billions of dollars for conventional forces in Western Europe, and mean that the primary U.S. nuclear deterrent

Amendments by the Senate sources said, so that such targets as would mean the negotiations with underground shelters for the Silk-Moscow would have to be reopened, an action that could well destroyed. unravel the treaty.

a news conference that there would manned missiles, officials said. be efforts in the Senate to attack Some U.S. Navy officials were disthe treaty on intermediate-range mayed that U.S. F-111 bombers nuclear forces and a proposed trea- based in Britain and A-6E bombers ty to reduce the superpower arse- from carriers in the Mediterranean

Shiite Forces Withdraw From 2 Camps in Beirut

BEIRUT - Shiite Moslem milicontrolled Moslem West Beirut, tiamen withdrew from positions around Palestinian refugee camps here Wednesday, ending a threelier had left their positions. Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite year siege, witnesses reported.

Hundreds of Amal militiamen and troops of the Lebanese Army's that his forces would lift their siege largely Shiite 6th Brigade withdrew from the Burj al-Brajneh and Chatila camps.

Witnesses said about 250 Syrian the Israeli-occupied West Bank troops then deployed around the and Gaza Strip. camps, which have been under stege since May 1985. At least 2,500 people have been killed in violence during the "war of the camps." There was no word of similar moves at Rashidiyeh, a camp in the port city of Tyre, about 50 miles (80 Amal fighters, armed with auto-

kilometers) south of Beirut. Thousands of Palestinian men. matic rifles, packed their belongwomen and children chanted welcome slogans, hailing the arrival of Syrian troops at the Beirut camps

designed to nring uown has the treaty," Mr. Cranston said, adding, "I believe the INF treaty will b

Senate hearings on ratification are scheduled to begin next week. Cruise Missiles Readied George C. Wilson of The Wash-ington Post reported from Washing-

The United States, after an allout effort brought on by the discoverv that its unmanned cruise missiles could not be fired during the air attack on Libya in 1986, now has dozens of the weapons capable of attacking targets in fran, according to Pentagon officials. Data on land features along the

Iranian coast has been gathered by satellite and aircraft and programmed into the Tomahawk cruise missiles, officials said.

This would allow the missile which are aboard many of the big U.S. ships in the Gulf and North Arahian Sea, in follow the terrain and dive into such likely targets as the Silkworm missile sites near

Bandar Abbas, officials said. Pentagon officials, in discussing this new capability, stressed that no Tomahawk raids are envisioned at this time.

By Steve Lohr The fine-tuning of the missiles would be on long-range missiles also involved making their nonna-based in the United States. clear warheads more powerful. New York Times Service STOCKHOLM - By now, the 22-month bunt for the killer of clear warheads more powerful, Prime Minister Olof Palme has become a workaday job.

worm anti-ship missiles could be The readiness of the Tomahawks Sixty police officers remain on the Senator Alan Cranston, Demo-marks a significant step in the abili-crat of California, said Tuesday at ty to make precise strikes with uncase, down from a peak of 300 in the early months after Mr. Palme was gunned down on Feb. 28, 1986.

ings and left for barracks in Syrian-

Amal militia, announced Saturday

of the two camps in Beirut and one

in southern Lebanon as a gesture of

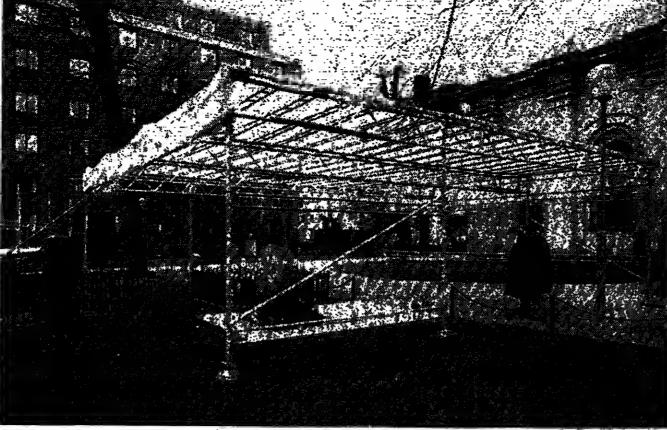
support for Palestinian protests in

Hans Holmer, the flamboyant, outspoken Stockholm police commissioner, has been replaced as the head of the investigation by a quiet nals of long-range nuclear missiles. were used in the strike against Lib-"I believe that we can almost ya instead of Tomahawks. administrator who sbuns publicity, Ulf Karlsson, a top official of the Swedish National Police Board.

hard evidence.

Note: A second

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A bullet-proof plastic roof covers the grave of Olof Palme, the The structure has been put up to protect Prime Minister Rajiv nated Swedish prime minister, at a cemetery in Stockholm. Gandhi of India, who is scheduled to visit the grave on Thursday.

In Palme Case, Theories but No Answers

shot in central Stockholm.

Recently, the bead of an independent lawyers' commission, which submitted a report in De-cember that was highly critical of Round-the-clock urgency bas the police investigation under Mr. raveling the mystery. Holmer, caused an uproar when he Still, the case has suffered from a ven way to regular office hours. inld a Swedisb magazine that he chronie lack of useful chues. Except thought the Palme assassination would never he solved The comment touched a nerve in

Swedish society mainly because a by a passer-by, there has been scant respected official had publicly ex- evidence to build a case around. pressed a view that more and more Swedes suspect may well be true, but are reluctant to accept.

Mr. Karlsson, who seldom Holmer, theories led to the arrest of If the pace and the style of the agrees to interviews, retains a dog- a rightist Swedish schoolteacher investigation have changed, little ged optimism. "We are still hopeful else has. It is still an investigation of success in solving the case," he animated mostly by theories, not said. "We're still working very hard with so many resources that we ft remains an investigation that should make progress."

daily must confront one grim, frus-trating fact: After hundreds of gesturing for emphasis, Mr. Karls-thousands of man-bours and mil-son added, "We must come to some to som lions of dollars spent, there is no sort of conclusion." Three army troop carriers with indication that the Swedish police. The Swedish police have accu-400 soldiers of the 6th Brigade ear- are any closer to discovering who mulated nearly 40,000 documents, picion of being accessories to the

assassinated Mr. Palme, or why, each representing some shred of murder of Olof Palme." The state than they were on the night be was information about the case, includ- prosecutor ordered the Kurds released later that very day, saying there were no real grounds for ing statements by witnesses and informants, summaries of tips and reports on individuals or groups holding them. that might be suspects - virtually

There were other theories. One. anything of potential value in unoffered by a Swedish legislator, a member of the pro-Soviet Communist Party, was that the U.S. Centrai Intelligence Agency was befor two bullets fired at Mr. Palme hind the assassination of Mr. and his wife, Lisbet, which were Palme, a line repeated in a Soviet found days later near a snowdrift television documentary broadcast in Sweden. Another theory was that Mr. Palme was killed by Middle East assassing for his decision So from the start, the investigain block arms sales to Iran. tion, lacking evidence, has been

Mr. Karlsson, too, speaks of his huilt on theories. Under Mr. investigation in terms of theories and leads. "There are about 10 and a group of leftist Kurds. But in rather interesting theories that we are dealing with now," he said, alboth cases the suspects were quickly - and embarrassingly - rethough he refused to discuss details leased by the government prosecuof the investigation.

tors, who said there was no A political assassination apparently is still considered a strong possibility. In October, the government increased the reward for information that leads to solving the when 20 Kurds were rounded up case tenfold, to 50 million Swedish kronor, or \$8.5 million. Mr. Karlsson said the decision was an effort to pry information from what could be "a close, well-disciplined group.

"We hope we can buy even the most loyal person, if the price is high enough." Mr. Karlsson said. The higher reward, he noted, has brought "new leads and tips," but "no breakthrough yet."

Possible international links to the Palme killing also are being pursued. Mr. Karlsson noted that the Swedish investigators had made two trips to the United States to

ated Press reported from Beirut.

The note set these terms for re-

· "Sweden must receive 15 Leb-

lead to Palme's killer."

vealing the information:

group.

follow "special leads." -

WORLD BRIEFS

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By Paul Blues at

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Moscow Offers a Latin Plan to Madrid

MADRID (Reuters) - The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. She vardnadze, proposed on Wednesday that Moscow and Madrid open a dialogue to improve the chances for peace in Central America.

dialogue to improve the chances for peace in Central America. In remarks prepared for delivery at a dinner, Mr. Shevardnadze said both Spain and the Soviet Union were keenly affected by regional conflicts far from their territories. "We identify with and understand Spain's preoccupation with the state of affairs in Central America and are prepared to create a channel of consultations on this issue," be said.

Mr. Shevardnadze's proposal, issued the day after Nicaragua lifted a six-year state of emergency, appeared designed to give Moscow a direct avenue of dialogue with Western Europe on Central America.

No Agreement on EC Farm Spending

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — European Community farm ministers ended three days of talks on Wednesday without agreement on farm spending curbs, which are seen as the key to solving the near-bankrupt organization's cash problems.

Diplomats said differences remained on a wide range of issues, including proposed automatic price cuts for cereals. Such cuts are designed to halt the soaring farm spending that is eating up two thirds of the EC's annual \$47 billion budget.

But ministers are to resume talks on Saturday and Sunday in an attempt to reach agreement before a summit meeting of EC leaders on Feb. 11-12

U.S. Ambassador Visits Waldheim

VIENNA (NYT) - The new U.S. ambassador to Austria, Henry, Anatole Granwald, presented his credentials on Wednesday to President Kurt Waldheim

Mr. Waldheim said in an interview on Austrian television that the visit had been "friendly." A U.S. Embassy spokesman described it only as a "normal" and "necessary" part of diplomatic procedure. Mr. Granwald, declined to comment after his 25-minute call at the Hofburg Palace.

Both sides said that neither Mr. Waldheim nor Mr. Orunwald had raised the issue of the U.S. decision in April to bar the Austrian president from visiting the United States because of suspicion that he may have been connected with war crimes during his World War II service in the German Army in Yugoslavia and Greece.

Soviet Aide Reportedly Was Framed MOSCOW (LAT) - A scandal in the Ukraine involving the KGB

intelligence agency, the police and the prosecutor's office was disclosed Wednesday in Pravda.

Wednesday in Fravda. The Communist Party newspaper said that KGB officials in Odessa had conspired with corrupt policemen and prosecutors to send an honest police chief to prison as a way of silencing him. Pravda said the man, A.V. Malyshev, was in charge of a unit investigating the theft of state property before he was framed and sent to prison for two years with the aid of faise

One of those disciplined in the affair was the Communist Party chief in the Odessa region, A.P. Nochevkin, a subordinate of the Ukrainian leader, Vladimir A. Shcherbitsky. It was the second time in a year an article involving criminal conduct by KGB officers in the Ukraine has appeared in Pravda.

Marijuana Cited in U.S. Train Crash

was probable that two Conrail train operators were impaired by marijua-na when their locomotive collided with an Amtrak train a year ago, killing

supervisors of the Conrail engineer had clues that the employee may have been dependent on drugs and alcohol long before the accident, but never took any steps to deal with the problem. The accident occurred when a string of three Conrail locomotives failed to stop despite signal warnings. Dr. Merritt Birky, a safety board investigator, reported that tests on the Conrail crew showed marijuana use within 24 hours of the accident by the brakeman and within 12 hours by the engineer. Dr. Birky conceded that the grademan and within 12 hours by the engineer. the question of impairment remained controversial. But he said it is "highly probable that they were impaired at the time of the accident."

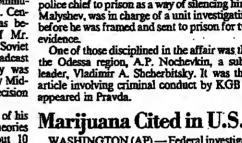
Vietnam Agrees to Amerasian Airlift

BANGKOK (UPI) - Vietnam has agreed in principle to allow an airlift of about 30,000 Amerasian children and their relatives to the United States within the next year or two, two U.S. congressmen said Wednesday after returning from a four-day trip to Vietnam.

Representatives Robert J. Mrazek, Democrat of New York, and Thomas J. Ridge, Republican of Pennsylvania, said the agreement would affect 8,000 to 12,000 children, fathered by Americans during the Viet-

nam War, and the children's relatives. The airlift is authorized under a U.S. law called the Amerasian Homecoming Act, signed by President Ronald Reagan on Dec. 27, said the two representatives, who sponsored the legislation.

According to a perso **Boycott Leader Is Detained in Haiti** with the investigation, one of the trips was to question an inmate at a PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) - An opposition politician, California prison who said he had Louis Dejoie 2d, was detained Wednesday on his return to Haiti after lobbying against Sunday's presidential election during a trip abroad, information that the Palme killing had been plotted by a rightist interwitnesses said. national anti-Communist organiza-Mr. Dejoie arrived on a flight from Puerto Rico after lobbying in the United States and Canada against the election. A Haitian Army major said he was being questioned by the police inside the airport terminal two tion, but carried out by Swedes. Beirut Group Makes Offer hours after his arrival. Mr. Dejoie, 59, is one of four leaders of an opposition coalition that boycotted the election and is calling for it to be annulled because he says it was rigged by the military-led provisional government. He had hinted in interviews in Canada of a possible armed struggle in Haiti if the A previously unknown group offered in a statement published Wednesday to provide information that it said would reveal the identity of Mr. Palme's assassin in exelection results were not nullified. hange for \$1 million, The Associ-



WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators said Wednesday that it 16 persons and injuring 175 others. Investigators told the National Transportation Safety Board that

Cambodians Bog Down in Peace Talks

New York Times Service

PARIS - A second round of talks between Prince Norodom Sihanouk, a Cambodian resistance leader, and Prime Minister Hun Sen, who beads the Vietnamesebacked government in Phnom Penh, ran into trouble Wednesday , as both sides at the outset insisted on tough conditions to end the fighting in their country.

Mr. Hun Sen said there could be no withdrawal of the estimated 140,000 Viennamese forces stationed in Cambodia until the prince pledged to eliminate the Khmer Rouge from the three-party coalition that he nominally heads. The Khmer Rouge force, the most powerful group in the alliance, has an estimated 60,000 fighters.

Prince Sihanouk countered with a request for a timetable for the withdrawal of the Vietnamese from Cambodia and the establishment of a democratic government.

The situation was further com-plicated as Mr. Hun Sen seemed in back away from previous hints that a withdrawal of Vietnamese troops could begin as early as this year. At the talks Wednesday, a spokesman for Prince Sihanouk said, Mr. Hun Sen went back to a timetable that foresees a Vietnamese withdrawal in 1990, which has been the Vietnamese-declared timetable for some time.

The talks, heing held outside Paris, are scheduled to last two • more days. The two Cambodian leaders held

a first round of talks in France in December. There are doubts that other parties in Prince Sihanouk's alliance are cooperating with the peacemaking effort.

Amal sources said Syrian sol-diers were expected to deploy later, before Amal troops completed the pullout. The camp blockade, aimed at

limiting the power in Lebanon of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was partially lifted in April when Syrian officials enforced a cease-

Since then, only women and ehildren have been allowed out for food and medical supplies. But Amal officials said Tuesday that men could move freely in and out of the camps after the withdrawal. Appeal for Waite Release

The archbishop of Canterbury led Britain in prayer Wednesday for the release of his special envoy, Terry Waite, on the first anniversary of his disappearance and sent messages to Mr. Waite and the Lebanese people, United Press International reported from London. Archbishop Robert Runcie said in a nationally broadcast prayer service that his hostage negotiator

was viewed around the world as "a beacon of light in the dark places of the world Mr. Waite's wife, Frances, and about 25 relatives and friends attended the service, in which the

archbishop spoke of the pain caused by Mr. Waite's absence and paid tribute to his work. Mr. Waite, who has helped negotiate the release of Western hostages in the Middle East, including three Americans from Lebanon, was negotiating for the release of with two other crew members who other hostages when he disap-peared in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987. were sitting in instructor seats. The finding that a bird apparent-He is believed to have been kidly caused such catastrophic damage in the bomber while it was on a

napped by Islamic extremists with whom he was negotiating. But no group has claimed responsibility training mission raised new ques-tions about the ability of the plane to survive its combat missions. for his disappearance or and there has been no official word of his whereabouts or condition.

Earlier, the archbishop sent personal messages to Mr. Waite and the Lebanese people, broadcast in Lebanon.

de Paradis (Poris

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PARKING FOR THE PYRAMID — A buildozer at work Wednesday on a parking lot for the Great Pyramid of Giza, as a \$1.77 million renovation of the pyramids and the Great Sphinx began.

Finding That Pelican Caused Crash Raises Questions on U.S. Bomber

By Molly Moore As a result of the accident, the air million. They said that the first

high-speed, low-level bombing

Castro to Visit Brazil in 1988

Renters

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By MOILY MOOTE Washington Pert Service Washington Pert Service Washington Pert Service WASHINGTON - U.S. Air level training routes and schedules force investigators said Wednes-to "reduce the risk of large hird day they believe a B-1B bomber crash in which three crew members were killed in September was day they believe a b-1B bomber transformer and the service of th deputy chief of staff for operations caused by a large pelican that ripped through the skin of the at the Strategic Air Command. "If you track bird populations plane, severing hydraulic lines and sending flames through the craft.

around the world, we do have a problem," General Meier said. The investigation also revealed The mass of that bird is like a that when the pilot ordered the crew to eject from the plane, the co-pilot's aummatic ejection seat mal-functioned. He was killed, along bowling ball operating at the speed of sound."

He added that if a bird or an artillery shell damages "the right area of the airplane, whatever kind it is, it's going to have a problem."

about 200 feet (60 meters) to avoid tween the engine and the wing. til it can modify the planes to make

BRASILIA — President Fidel Castro of Cuba has accepted an invitation in visit Brazil, probably this year, officials said Wednesday.

Poland Says It Will Offset Price Rises

The Associated Press

WARSAW - The government announced Wednesday it would sharply raise compensation payments to workers to offset steep price rises planned this year. The announcement came in response in demands by the official trade union federation, which had criticized the Poland's wages and prices policy.

to climb an average of 27 percent in The announcement comes after 1988, excluding increases on alcothe government held three straight hol and tobacco.

 "Complete secrecy and protection" tion must be ensured for a delegate from the organization along with an amount of money. A later com-muniqué will define how and where lems in the plane's system of electhe money should be paid." tronic defenses, drastically affects . "The requested reward set in

pilot and crew training for the bomber's primary missions. Air Force officials say that the limit on the communique published Jan. 20, 1988, is \$1 million, half of which should be paid to the strugglers of flight levels would be lifted in comthe occupied territories who are rebelling against neo-Nazism in the No trace of a pelican was found

West Bank and the other half to a in the egine or the plane after the Sept. 28 crash, but investigators Lebanese hank account." found that something large apparis, it's going to have a problem." ently had smashed through the thin The bomber was designed in dart aluminum skin of the plane in the further information in future communiques. into enemy territory at levels of four-inch (10 centimeter) space be-

radar. The air force has restricted the bombers from flying below 5,000 feet on training missions unervoirs over which the bomber was them less vulnerable to bird strikes, flying when one of those aboard the

General Meier said. Air force officials said they ex-pected those improvements, which slightly left of the aircraft center will involve reinforcing vulnerable line at an angle leading just right of spots on the planes, to cost \$62.5 the aircraft fuselage."

Solidarity trade union.

For the Record

The Beirut daily An Nahar pub-An article by Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissident, on lished a communiqué that it said it had received from the Arab Revolished a communique that it said it had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch had received from the Arab Revo-had received from the Arab Revo-had received from the Arab Revo-lutionary Organization. The note said the group's Beirut branch "possessed information which will city of Gorky. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

anese families to be selected by the Italian Pilots Call 24-Hour Strike

ROME (Reuters) - The ftalian pilots' union announced on Wednesday a 24-hour strike to protest a decision to resume flights of ATR-42

aircraft suspended since a crash killed 37 persons in October. ATI, a subsidiary of the state airline Alitalia, said on Tuesday the twin-engined turbo-prop plane would go back into operation Monday after the adoption of new regulations. Both Alitalia and ATI pilots are to begin the strike on the evening of Jan. 30.

French air controllers have issued a statement warning that they will stage a one-day walkout Jan. 29. (IHT).

Flights to Paris from London City Airport, suspended a month ago over fears about air control safety, resumed Wednesday. A spokesman said the two carriers operating to Paris, Brymon Airways and Eurocity Express, were flying the route again from the airport near London's financial district.

and better working conditions entered their second day Wednesday, disrupting flights and forcing some planes to land elsewhere. (AP) The group said it would reveal

U.S. Study Faults Ex-Moscow Envoy *

completed last summer but not made public, a presidential panel concluded that the former U.S. ambassador in Moscow should be held responsible for the misconduct of Marine guards there, according in a

Hartman, "knew or should have known of the marine security guard misconduct."

Addressing a meeting on ethics at the National War College in Washington last week, Mr. Parks said that the panel, officially called the Moscow Assessment Review Panel, decided that the ambassador

had known about "the factors that led to the misconduct and failed to take appropriate steps to correct the situation " he had not read the report but con-

the situation." When the panel met, there was concern in Congress and intelli-gence agencies that major damage had been caused by Soviet penetratended that the events at the embassy had been overblown and that the marines had failed in police. themselves.

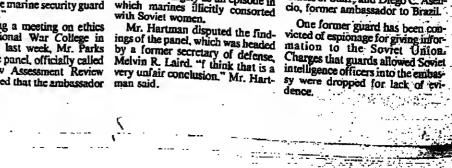
tion of the Moscow embassy, spe-cifically by recruitment of marines as Soviet spies. But because of a lack of evidence, the scandal is now widely

regarded not as a dramatic security breach but largely as an episode in which marines illicitly consorted

In April, President Ronald Reaan asked Mr. Laird to study the Moscow episode along with Rich-ard M. Helms, the former CIA di-rector; General John W. Vessey Jr., former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Diego C. Asen-cio, former ambasender to Diegi ÷**Ý**

cio, former ambassador to Brazil. One former guard has been con-

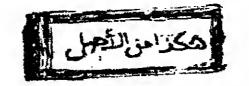
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By Richard Halloran New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- In a report

staff aide to the panel. The aide, W. Hays Parks, a civil-ian lawyer for the U.S. Army, said the panel concluded that the am-bassador at the time, Arthur A. days of talks on wages and prices with leaders of the All-Poland Trade Unions Alliance, the natioaal labor federation set up with the

approval of the Communist authorities to replace the outlawed The price rises are expected to start taking effect next month. The government has said that prices are



Page 3

Spotlight Falls On Long Shot In 1988 Race

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By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Ser

WASHINGTON — The story of Gary Hart's rocky relations with the press is old news. The new story is about. Bruce Babbitt: Mr. Babbitt, languishing at the back of the pack, is getting a lot of positive attention these days, and it is starting to get on the nerves of the other Democratic

"The press has put Brice Babbitt on a pedestal," said Terry Michael, press secretary to Senator Paul Simon of Dinois. "Bruce Babbitt has played the press like a pinno, and the press has been a willing instrument." It is certainly true that over the last month the journalistic attention to Mr. Babbitt has been the stuff of press secretaries dreams. Articles drawing attention to the candidate's policy

positions and background as a widely respected governor of Anzona have appeared. Such articles, free of embar-Republic, The Washington Monthly, Time, Newsweck, the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post. The most extensive recent discussion of his candidacy in

The New York Times reported, in comparing the Democrats' economic views, that Mr. Babbitt alone had offered "a detailed accounting" of how he would cut the federal budget deficit. The attention in print has, in turn, produced valuable

television coverage. Long reports on Mr. Babbitt, asking why he was suddenly the beneficiary of such good fortune in the press, were broadcast by ABC and NBC on news

programs. Why is there such focus on Mr. Babbitt, and why is it coming at this crucial point in the campaign; right before The candidate himself sees it as a happy accident. He says most editors postponed writing profiles of him until

By Paul Blustein

raine involving the KGB itor's office was disclored the very end hoping he might drop out.

KGB officials in Odess secutors to send an honey Pravda said the man, AV, the theft of state propent

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bar the Austrian president spicion that he may have orld War II service in the

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Communist Party chief in rdinate of the Ukrainia second time in a year m fficers in the Ukraine ha

Train Crash

servative like Jack Kemp of Pete DuPont, if so, perhaps he will fol-low Ronald Reagan's example and bestow upon the Heritage Founda-tion the advantage of being "the president's favorite think tank." ors said Wednesday that i were impaired by marina trak train a year ago, blin

mation Safety Board that hat the employee may have fore the accident, but new : accident occurred when a op despite signal warnings or reported that lesis on the hours of the accident by he er. Dr. Birky conceded the roversial. But he said it i the time of the accident,

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ed in principle to allow at and their relatives to the two U.S. congressmen said trip to Vietnam. norrat of New York an

Illegal Hart Contributions Reported

sider doing next

Wushington Post Service WASHINGTON - Inanguita-tion Day is just a year away. Conening their images and trying to steal some of Heritage's thunder. The battle of the conservative ceivably, the president being swom in that day will be a true-blue con-servative like Jack Kemp or Pete think tanks is starting to look like a pretty fair fight. For much of the last seven years,

the battle has been lopsided in Heritage's favor - at least in the bottom line sense of who gets the most money and attention. Heritage fellows, although hardly regarded as But the polls suggest that is not top-flight scholars, gained fame for likely to happen, and as a result, Heritage is facing the prospect of losing its stature as Washington's their budget-cutting proposals, pri-vatization schemes and other contributions to the Reagan revolu-

leading cauldron of conservative thought — the place to find out what the administration will contion In that time Heritage's income stitute, despite continuing financial more than \$14 million in 1986.

The other two think tanks were At the same time, its main coutpetitors in Washington for conserterprise institute and the Center for

Strategic and International Studies toward the political center, nearly dent is Christopher C. DeMuth, 41, Under Mr. DeMuth, the Ameri--are bolstering their staffs, sharp-ening their images and trying to butions dried up, and the Center gan revolution at a top post in the ing a stronghold of neo-conservafor Strategic and International Office of Management and Budget. tism. He dismissed almost the Studies, which until last year was The leadership of the Center for entire foreign-policy staff and built part of Georgetown University, cut Strategic and International Stud- a new department under Jeane J. back its staff size. ies, meanwhile, is raising money Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. dele-Now the battle lines are shifting

more aggressively and seeking to gate to the United Nations. positioo itself as the think tank that as the prospect looms of a moderate Republican or a Democrat coming to the White House. New moderate-to-liberal think policy expertise. tanks, like the Center for National

Policy, have sprung up to join the better-known, heavily endowed Brookings Institution as the Democrats' favorites. At the American Enterprise In-

soared, from \$5.3 million in 1980 to problems, a young new president has given the organization a new sense of direction by hiring some

not doing nearly as well. The big conservative names like Richvative money -- the American Ea- American Enterprise Institute, and N. Perle, a former assistant which had drifted from the right defense secretary. The new presi-

Since then, Mr. Karl has provid- Press reported. He said he had

Former Governor Brace Babbitt of Arizona: behind in public opinion polls but not in coverage by the press. Hal Bruno, political director for ABC News, says that

Mr. Babbitt also has won notice because of his "splendid" campaign organizations in Iowa and New Hampshire. Dotty Lynch, poliocal editor at CBS News, said dark horse candidates have surprised political reporters so often in the past that unlikely winners like Mr. Babbitt are getting more attention in 1988.

"Reporters are protecting themselves," said Ms. Lynch. who worked in 1984 for Senator Hart's presidential cam-

Also, while many journalists would argue that this makes no difference, Mr. Babbitt is personally popular, among reporters and political operatives alike. "There's no doubt that Babbitt is a likable man with a ase of humor, and especially a sense of humor about himself," said Fred Martin, campaign manager for Sena-

tor Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Operatives for the competing campaigns say they accept all these factors with equanimity. What upsets them is that Mr. Babhitt also is winning

Think Tanks Do Battle for Next President's Ear

attention because of his support for a national sales tax.

A willingness to call for higher taxes and put some limits on Social Security has become "a limus test for political courage" among political reporters, Mr. Martin asserts.

Mr. Michael, of the Simon campaign, contends that the very reporters praising Mr. Babbitt's courage will write the party's political obituary later this year if new taxes become the centerpiece of the Democrats' 1988 program. Faced with what they see as favorable press for a rival, the other Democratic camps are starting to counterattack The Simon campaign, for example, is circulating a study showing that Mr. Babbitt's proposals for a national sales tax would hit the middle class and the poor much harder

than the wealthy. In any case, it is not yet clear how much good the press attention will do Mr. Babbitt.

In the public opinion surveys in Iowa, where he must do well to stay in the race. Mr. Babbitt has moved up only slightly in recent weeks. However, several pollsters for other Democratic presidential candidates are reporting a modest surge for Mr. Babbitt in their private surveys.

Allies Feel U.S. Budget Cuts

Pact on Spain Bases Reflects Military Spending Curbs

By Joseph Fitchett

International Herald Tribune PARIS - The U.S. decision to vield to Spain's demands and withdraw 72 F-16 fighter-bombers from Spanish soil was heavily influenced by congressional efforts to slow the growth of Pentagon spending, and analysts say other U.S. military operations abroad are likely to suffer as well.

"We're going to have to cut pro-grams," Fred C. Iklé, the departing NEWS ANALYSIS military spending. They responded lukewarmly to U.S. urging that they match the Reagan administraundersecretary of defense for policy, said in an interview, "and Congress in its wisdom will usually tion's surge in military spending, see to it that the ax chops spending overseas and spares facilities and and the current climate of U.S. re-

trenchment and Sovies conciliation programs that generate U.S. jobs inclines European governments to and votes." spend even less on defense. The whole range of U.S. activi-ies abroad is likely to be cut back, including security aid paid to na-tions that accept U.S. military "This dilemma, how the West can adjust to U.S. inability to carry its traditional military load, is today the major security issue," said bases, maintenance of U.S. troop Edward J. Streator, former U.S. barracks in West Germany and mbassador to the Organization programs for developing new long-range conventional missiles that for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris and now a Loncould replace U.S. nuclear arms don-based consultant. leaving Europe, according to Mr. The international ripple effect of

Ikle and other officials. The Spanish episode illustrates a major new pressure surfacing in the Western alliance: a decline in U.S. military spending after the Reagan administration's booming military budgets.

The outcome of U.S.-Spanish ne-gonations was colored by congres-sional budget demands, Mr. Ikie said, explaining that U.S. determination to keep the warplanes in Spain sagged after Congress or-dered the Pentagon late last year to scrap two wings of F-16s. The wing in Spain was an obvious candidate to be cul.

This effect also is visible in the to have to lose two wings anyway" sharply reduced purchasing power of the 48 F-16 wings. of U.S. troops abroad. In West Quarrels over whi Germany, "an officer is probably can afford more military spending still all right," a Pentagon official could aggravate the political diversaid, "but starting at the level of sergeants, people are having to confine their lives to the bases." Allied nations are unlikely to compensate for the slack in U.S.

Quarrels over which countries

gences between the United States and its European allies about how to adjust to changes in East-West relations

Spain's negotiating tactics, ac-cording to a U.S. official, reflected a view in Madrid that the West runs little risk of a Sovies threat in Turkey or the Middle East, for which the F-16s would be vital to a Western response.

The official cited Spain's threat, when told that the F-16s could be transferred to neighboring Portugal, to deny them permission to fly over Spanish territory en route to the Eastern Mediterranean or to North Africa.

Spain has pledged to make facili-ties available to the United States in a NATO emergency. But in 1986, Madrid refused overflight permission to U.S. jets flying from es in Britain to attack Libya. This and similar political fric-

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tions in Europe impair the chances that closer defense cooperation among the Western allies can com-pensate for incluctable shrinkage in military spending. The Pentagon said Tuesday that

U.S. diplomats because, in the over the next five years it plans to words of a U.S. ambassador, the save \$400 billion from the spending The Marine Corps, for example,

and, in any case, lacks any face-saving fallbacks." is to cancel some weapons orders and cut more than 3,000 men from Mr. Ikle said the determination its force of 200,000, according to of U.S. negotiators was sapped by General Alfred M. Gray, the Mathe knowledge that "we were going rine commandant.

Cuts in military spending, which NUNN: New ABM Idea Is Offered

ground-based interceptors at a single site. The Soviet Union has deployed interceptors around Mos-

> what testing is permitted by the ABM Treaty. He suggested be might oppose the ratification of a future treaty reducing long-range arms if the United States and the Soviet Union did not clarify what restrictions apply to the Soviet and U.S. anti-missile research pro-

> > EXPERIENCE COUNTS! NON-RESIDENTIAL

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the next administration, regardless ternational Studies, less ideological of party, will consult for its foreign- than its competitors, is planning to The executives who run Heritage, the American Enterprise In- ficy and international economic afstitute and the Center for Strategic fairs. "If we do our job right, this and International Studies sound just like other hard-headed business officials when they talk about providing the sort of "product" (recek, assistant to the center's presisearch, articles, seminars) that their dent, David M. Abshire.

"customers" (policy makers, cor-The center, whose scholars inporations, the media) are demandclude Henry A. Kissinger, Zbig-oiew Brzezinski and James R. Schlesinger, is boping to distin-guisb itself by presenting forward-thinking analyses rather than spe-

At Heritage, the president, Ed-win J. Feulner Jr., stopped expand-ing the foundation's permanent programs, instead offering fellowships for limited durations, so that cific proposals. it would be easier to control the institution's overhead costs. And independence from Georgetown, he took advantage of the Reagan they were able to knock on more years by raising an endowment suf- doors for money because they no

Gramm-Rudman law requiring reductions in the U.S. budget deficit, are likely to bite disproportionately into U.S. military activities over-

The Center for Strategic and In-

offer the next administration a "strategic agenda" oo forcign poshould be an exercise that is useful missiles in Sicily, which are to be to any new administration, regard-less of party," said John Vondraremoved under the U.S.-Soviet

But U.S. efforts to relocate the Nuclear Risk Reduction Centers to planes - it has three years to re- reduce the risk of an accidental move them from Spain - have nuclear war.

been handicapped in part by uncer- In suggesting a system against tainties about whether Congress accidental attack, Mr. Nunn, in efwould provide funds to convert the fect, repeated arguments that were base in Sicily into an F-16 base. "The money probably would

from us," a U.S. official said, add-ing: "I don't see it happening." - any possible attack by China. U.S. military spending in allied The ABM Treaty, signed by the constrained already is according to a spender the South Laise

"1 believe both superpowers might find common interest in taking out such an 'insurance policy,'" U.S. a Mr. Nunn said. His proposed de- grams. fensive system, he said, could be a

"logical follow-on" to the recent Soviet-U.S. agreement to establish

used to justify work on anti-ballisoc missile defenses in the 1960s. At have to come from NATO, not the time, some proponents argued

(Continued from Page 1) have "options for limited deploy-ments to deal with the frightening seas that support the defense of possibility of an accidental or un-

Launch Protection System, need not be viewed by Moscow as a destabilizing development that

The ABM Treaty, signed by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1972 and smended in 1973 allows each side to deploy 100

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16s elsewhere in Europe, Mr. Iklé Ideally, the F-16s, the U.S. Air Force's top nuclear-armed war- would prompt it to avoid reducplanes, would be positioned in Ita- tions in long-range arms, ly, the geographic heart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion's southern flank. They could replace ground-launched ernise

arms treaty.

Center officials added that with

S. budgetary pressures was illustrated by the outcome of the base negotiations with Spain, U.S. handling of the talks has encountered criticism from West European and

outcome "was so abrupt that it it originally planned. looked like an American cave-in

said the agreement Americans during the Viel

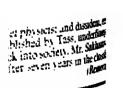
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- A Callonnia video ed transportation for Mr. Hart in producer secretly subsidized a cam- planes and helicopters and paid a paign aide to Gary Hart last year salary of \$3,000 a month to the and also provided thousands of Hart aide, Dennis Walto, in 1986 dollars for Mr. Hart's presidential and 1987, The Herald said. campaign in 1984, The Miami Her- The newspaper said it had obtained copies of checks totaling ald reported Wednesday. U.S. law prohibits a candidate \$15,802 authorized by Mr. Karl to

from accepting any money from pay various San Francisco busicorporations and more than \$1,000 nesses for materials and services per election from any contributor, for the Hart campaign just before belp cited in the report would be The limit also includes professional the Democratic National Conven- contrary to the law. tion in that city in July 1984.

Stuart Karl, who had amassed a knew "no details" of The Herald's model. The ensuing scandal forced fortune marketing video-cassette report or of Mr. Karl's relationship recordings for home use.

REAGAN

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allegations. ["Fil personally see to compli-ance," Mr. Hart said. He added that Mr. Walto "has belped the campaign and he continues to

A Federal Election Commissio spokeswoman, Sharon Sayder, said that a failure to report the kind of The Herald was the

The Herald reported that Mr. [Mr. Hart, campaigning in that first reported Mr. Hart's rela-Hart was befriended in 1983 by Keene, New Hampshire, said he tionship with Donna Rice, a Miami him to withdraw his candidacy. He to his campaign, The Associated re-entered the race in December.

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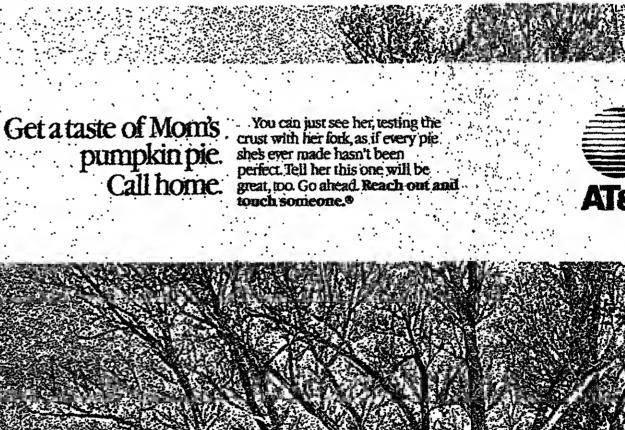
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1988



Greed Can Be Harnessed

Program trading, index arbitrage, portfo-lio insurance ... While American regulators struggle to understand the implications of new "derivative securities," it is a fair bet that most small investors have come to a simple conclusion: These all sound like tools the attempt of a few large institutions to for bustlers, and the response is to regulate hedge positions by selling index futures did derivative securities out of business.

Page 4

It is a common sentiment, but it is also rash. Derivative securities are indeed tools for speculators. But even when moved by infamous greed, speculators can serve an economically redeeming function. Their And the Brady commission urges requiring gambles provide other investors with a index futures buyers to put up more cash. cheap way to limit risk. The delicate task in the wake of the October crash is to restore investor confidence in the fairness of the game without deterring speculation.

Like stocks and bonds, options and futures offer a way to bet on future prices. One might, for example, invest \$130,000 in a portfolio of stocks, expecting prices to rise by June; a 20 percent increase in the average price of stocks would yield a \$26,000 profil. Or one could achieve the same thing by putting \$15,000 down on one Standard & Poor's 500 index future, expiring in June; the same percentage increase in stock prices would yield the same \$26,000 profit.

While distasteful to many, the derivative markets have been protected by well organized lobbies and sympathetic regulators. And until quite recently they were largely left to set their own rules. Meanwhile, institutional investors, led by a new breed of sophisticated financial analysts, discovered that the derivative securities could be used to raise returns and reduce risk.

The most notorious of the new computerdriven techniques, index arbitrage, involves taking simultaneous offsetting posicious in stocks and stock index futures. Taking advantage of small differences in prices, the arbitrager can make large sums very quickly. Another technique, program trading, gives managers of multibillion-dollar investment portfolios the chance to change their exposure to market risk without buying or liquidating vast holdings of stocks.

According to the Brady commission, the presidential study panel, index arbitrage had no significant role in the October crash. Bot hedge positions by selling index futures did feed the panic. The New York Stock Ex-change has experimentally limited the access of program traders to its high-speed computers, thus preventing simultaneous stock and futures transactions in a volatile market.

half-measures, but tougher rules may not be practical. There is nothing to stop the markets from moving to Europe or Asia, out of reach of any regulation. Nor is it clear that barring trading index futures would have made a big difference to the October crash. Most important, derivative securities serve a constructive purpose for most investors.

Pension and unitual funds, representing the overwhelming majority of small investors, are simply too big to be able to get in or out of the market without sharply influencing prices. They need a way to respond to changing market expectations without buying or selling huge blocks of stock. Their mistake in October was not in wanting to hedge their portfolios but in being sure that one would always be ready to shoulder SOFT the multibillion risk in return for reasonable expectation of profit. Any reform that discourages speculation by making the deriva-tive markets less attractive will make it even harder for institutions to lay off risk, and

Perhaps the most important idea here is the need to distinguish between motive and consequence. Derivative securities attract the greedy the way raw meat attracts piranhas. So what? Private greed can lead to public good. The goal for securities regulation is to channel selfish behavior, not thwart it. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Haitians Need Friends

Haiti's elections Sunday were pretty much a farce. Large oumbers of voters, weary and intimidated, went neither to the polls nor into the streets. Evidence of Iraud and confusion was widely available. Leading independent candidates abstained rather than take part and confer respectability on a charade organized by the military council that has presided over what was meant to be a brief and effective transition from the dictatorship of the Duvaliers to democratic rule.

There was conceivably a chance for better. After the military council led by Lieutenant General Henri Namphy broke its word and failed to conduct fair elections in November, Washingtoo suspended most official aid to Haiti - a vigorous if tardy response to the military's corruption and cynicism. But it was never possible or right that the United States alone could swing the Haitian authori-tics, who took quick refuge in Latin Ameri-ca's resistance to anything that might be called, or miscalled, Yankee intervention. Members of the Organization of American States are, to their discredit, looking the other way. Canada, an important patron of Haiti but not an OAS member, rejected the Sunday results in Port-au-Prince. If only members of the OAS would do the same.

And oow? General Namphy is a clever

To the small investor these may sound like

without benefiting individual investors.

man. The civilian candidate the army is supporting, a former professor named Leslie Manigat, has the anti-Duvalier credentials to make him seem a somewhat plausible leader in a context in which the choices have been coolly narrowed. Yet if he is confirmed as the victor, he would have no popular mandate and he could not escape the label of mili-tary's pet. It seems that the states of the OAS are leaning to the conclusion that a Manigat presidency, for all of its evident shortcomings, is at least better than what preceded it. If that is the view, however, the OAS comes under a heavy obligation to call on the Haitian authorities to move promptly to respectable elections in which the will of the people will be observed more closely. The current travail of Panama shows the high disabilities and costs of a process in which the anny uses

force and fraud to flout the popular will. It would be a mistake to end the suspension of U.S. aid so long as Haiti's military cast dominates the political scene; there is no money for Haiti in the aid budget Congress passed anyway. The democratic elements in Haiti deserve that gesture of solidarity. Meanwhile, they should be asking friends in Latin America and the Caribbean what they plan to do to help the democratic cause.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Africa: The Little People Will Outlast the Betrayers

OPINION

CAIRO - Africa emerged in the 1960s, collapsed in the 1970s and has festered into the 1980s. Once a synonym for shining hope and redemption. Africa is to-day a cootinent associated in the Westero mind with failure, incompetence and inhuman brutality. How is it that in the space of three

decades Africa has become oot a place but a spectacle, treated as a giant minstrel show even by many of the white bureaucrats, journalists and relief workers there? Second question: Does it have to remain so? Answers to these questions may

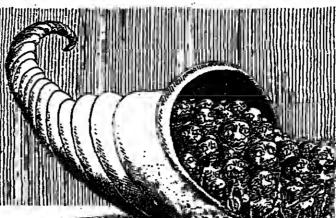
oow come within reach as African thinkers move beyood the grand illusions of the independence era and seek to discover, describe and repair what has gone wrong in their nations. Many have long hesitated to do so for fear of giving comfort and ammunitioo to those whites who shed crocodile tears over the terrible things blacks do to other blacks when they get power. Other African opioioo makers bave found it easier and safer to eling to the simplistic rhetorie of the 1960s. But the spreading recognition of

the continent's dire circumstances is overtaking such inhibitions. It is, as Nigerian writer Chioua Achebe notes in his latest novel, a time for Africans to acknowledge that any

list of the world's oppressed has to :

include "black people everywhere, including their own continent." Mr. Achebe's novels contain an encompassing vision of the vast soci-etal decomposition that colonialism

began and independence has accelerated. This may be why they have been overlooked by politically sensi-tive Nobel literature juries cager not to offend African sensibilides.



By Jim Hoagland

"Things Fall Apart," his first im-portant book, chronicles the destruc-tive impact of the white man's arrival on village life in West Africa. But "A Man of the People" is a cutting por-trait of Nigerian politicians who squandered the power the departing

colonialists gave them. In "Anthills of the Savannah," al-ready published in Britain and due out in the United States next month,

Distant and impersonal, govern-ment bureaucracies today possess the yam and the knife that were once village elders' symbols of power. They adopt the rhetoric of black rev-okuoon but use the power of purse and gun to entrench themselves, becoming "not the party of the op-pressed but of the oppressors." In a chilling corruption of the spirit, they make sure that the voice of the village is not heard. Increasingly the center is at war with the periphery in Africa. The title of Mr. Achebe's novel

refers to the ant colonies that survive a killing drought visited upon a region that has unwisely displeased its military ruler. Troops arrive to plug the region's wells. In a parching heat that seems to consume all else, there are still "anthills surviving to tell the oew grass of the savannah about last year's brush fires."

just as much by stupidity, incompe-tence, impatience and precipitate

dom, and indeed may hinder it."

The novel ultimately does not provide solace to those who dwell on Africa's failures in order to justify

Magua vs. V mel.S. Voter Mr. Achebe takes on the generation of rulers that has emerged in the 1980s. The military and technocratic regimes now dominating Africa have regimes now dominating Africa have ca to endure and eventually outlast the African elites and the soldiers shown that "revolotions are betrayed who have so consistently betrayed the bopes of independence.

A State of the second second

action as by doing nothing at all Revolution does out confer free-This is not an easy optimism, nor is it a form of escapism for Mr. Achebe, who survived the siege of his home region of Tooland during the Nigerian civil war. He has lived through and absorbed a despair that few of us can begin to comprehend; and he has emerged from that cruci-ble with a faith in buman survival. The people who speak the patois of Nigeria, in which much of the dialogue of "Anthills" is rendered, are able to keep control of their lives and guard their integrity in ways that clude those who seem to divide their lives and personal-iues between Londoo and Africa. We live in the time of the brush fire of Africa's development. Surviving the flames will be accounts like those of Chinua Achebe to tell book so clearly identifies and combats, it can be a healing future.

The Washington Post

Security for Israel: A Choice Between Quantity and Quality

P ARIS — The drams we have seen un-folding in the territories compiled by lo rael results from an encounter between

Palestinian despair and Israeli fear. The events of recent weeks have shed new light on the existential dilemma of the Jewish state. Israel is at one and the same time more and less of a state than any ordinary nation in the world. It is more of a state because, despite its

present military superiority over neighbors and its diplomatic strength as the foremost American ally in the region, Israel sees itself, and largely is, in a pro-Renaissance situation, such as existed before the emergence of mutually recognized nation-states.

Most of its neighbors still contest in their hearts Israel's right to exist. Egypt is a notable exception, and maybe Jordan; but even they could revert to rejection, since emotions can never be fully controlled. The demographic situation in the occupied territories is a swelling time bomb that the passing years

render more in remous, rather than less. Paralyzed by lear, israelis have been further incited to immobility by the Palestine Liberation Organization's weakness, division and rigidity. Israelis miss the inspiration of the great leader they badly need. It is a tragic

By Dominique Moïsi

irony of history that little Israel had a great statesman, David Ben-Gurion, while "great" Israel has nothing but politicians. Fear and the lack of a clear alternative turn Israelis toward crude realpolitik for inspiration. They retrench, Masada-like, when criticism comes from outside.

Israel is more of a state in another sense, too: repository and custodian of ancestral history and religious tradition that have miraculously survived in spite of, or because of, conturies of tribulations.

But even a state of the pro-Renaissance sort cannot rely on cold Machiavellianism. Israel is not as powerful as the Soviet Union, as secure in its identity as China, as protected from history's storms as Australia - nor, of course, as populous as any of them. Whatever its present superiority over

neighbors, strong Israel remains vulnerable. Its survival in the long term depends on acceptance of its legitimacy by a hostile region. This can come only inrough diplomacy and

strength, not by strength alone. Israelis resent it when the outside world applies moral criteria to them that are applied to no other state in the region. It is a dubi-

ous honor, an unfair distinction. But it is the price a democracy pays, especially when that democracy is the only one in the region. It is also the price to pay when one has set out to be different -- to be a state more

moral than others, particularly than the traditional European countries whose immorality led to catastrophes from which Jews often suffered more than others. It is another tragic irony that the cre-

ation of Israel - an immemorial dream come true, but also but an expression of the last witz, precisely when decolonization was starting in what was soon to be called the Third World. This collision between contrasting eras could only mean trouble.

As Palestinian demonstrations and Israeli repression now accelerate, the simation will gradually be seen as a late manifestation of decolonization. Israel's image - which had begun to recover from his excesses in Lebanon, leading to an easing of its diplomatic isolation - will likely be tarnished again amid the usual emotional exaggeration. Contrary to what some commentators

have written, recent developments in the Middle East do oot impose a new radius of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict which makes the Palestinians appear as the gradual victors over the last 20 years. The inability

one should not encourage extremism, can moderation be forced on others?

larael's existence depends on his recommenttion as legitimate in its regional environment. : That presupposes a territorial compromise. The status quo is a guarantee for disaster. Israel's essence as a democratic state and its so-curity will in time suffer from it.

You might say that the fateful choice be fore Israel is one between quantity (keeping the territories) and quality (preserving the essence of the Jewish state). Security is not occessarily a matter of acres.

The writer is associate director of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales and editor of the journal Politique Etrangère. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Self-Rule for Palestinians: The Only Viable Option for Israel

WASHINGTON - Almost as regrettable as the loss of life

during the recent violence in the West grown up under the domination of ians to exercise self-determination Bank and Gaza has been the Israeli occupation troops. Three out of four guaranteed by the United Nations government's failure to acknowledge Gazans are under age 25 and have Charter. While denying the right of never tasted self-rule; increasingly oations to acquire territory by force, of confronting its fundamental di of confronting its fundamental di-lemma, Israel is merely asserting, in itable that their bitterness would ulti-compelling Israel to bargain in good tones of bluster, that resistance will mately take the form of reckless resis- faith to exchange territory for peace

By George Ball

disappear if the outside world just tance. In this new outbreak, the as provided in Security Council reso-

Palestinian people vehemently dis- whether to continue insisting on be-avow Jordan's right to speak for ing an exclusively Jewish state or to them. The Palestinians fiercely op-pose any deal in which Israel would The objectives are irreconcilable. trade Jordan part of its occupied territory for a peace settlement. West lecting one of four options. The first Bank polls show that only 3 to 6 is to try maintaining is military occu-percent of resident Palestinians favor pation by resorting to increasing bru-

Israel can make that choice by se-

e E Van Norm Three of the sector methodal after Ersteration Frint a return to Jordanian rule, while 90 to tality, even though such apartheid 94 percent declare the PLO to be practices would contradict the idealdistriction and a second lankent im sil The more state The second option is to expel Paltelasimi, az dire municula mir estimians into neighboring states — a course of action advocated by Gener-La sumer de No. Salasanningen een eeste star al Ariel Sharon, for one. Zan statierre in and a state Big the Derg the normal state Dametris Artres and a state Manageri or the state The third is formal annexation of the occupied territories, which would convert Israel into a binational state. 40 percent of its population Palestina Befret ein eine beite be ian and 60 percent Jewish, a situation anal grane and Zionists rejected from the beginning, The reasonable option is to apply the principles set forth in Resolution Share stand and the state Auf anti a rea tal and fate 242 of the UN Security Council: ac-Direct for free calles to cord the Palestinians the right of selfdetermination and make peace with

of each side to come to terms with the other can lead only to tragedy for both The famous remark by Albert Camus alter the Hungarian uprising of 1956 certainly applies in the Middle East: "One is always too generous with the blood of others." But if-

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Digging in Mesopotamia

It is hard not to envy Harvey Weiss, an archaeologist at Yale University who is hot on the trail of an intriguing correspondence between the king of Shubat Enlil and his son, the governor of Mari. Those were two once-great cities on the plains of Mesopotamia, where urban civilization began some 5,000 years ago. Mari was excavated in 1933, providing clay tablets that are half the correspondence. Mr. Weiss seems close to uncarthing the other half.

The first problem was to find the lost site of Shubat Enlii, one of the many city-states that rose and fell in Mcsopotamia's turbulent history. Mr. Weiss decided that it lay beneath a village called Tell Leilan in northeastern Syria, 175 miles (280 kilometers) oorth of Mari. He began digging in 1979, and recently discovered a cache of some 1,100 clay documents, written in the ancient Semitic language of Akkadian, A third of the Shubat Enlil tablets have

been translated. As John Noble Wilford reported in The New York Times, most are administrative documents that deal with the distribution of the year's barley harvest and the royal supply of beer and wine. Dated by year, month and day, the tablets were written between 1739 and 1726 B.C. That was just 40 years after the reign of

Shamshi-Adad, the king whose letters were

discovered at Mari. Shamshi-Adad, one of the most important figures in Mesopotamian history, was a contemporary of Hammurabi, the great lawgiver and king of Babyloo to the south. Shamshi-Adad controlled northern Mesopotamia for 30 years, and his character is vividly cooveyed in his correspondence. In one letter to his son at Mari he writes: "While your brother here is inflicting defeats, you, over there, you lie about amidst women. So oow, when you go

to Qatanum with the army, be a man!" Tell Leilan is clearly the site of Shamshi-Adad's once famous capital, and there are many rooms in the palace yet to be excavated. Uccovering the son's replies to this overbearing correspondence would be a glittering find. Mr. Weiss can hope to do so because of the longevity of the writing me-dium. The city-states of Mesopotamia endured for a thousand years after Shamshi-Adad's death, until overwhelmed by the Achaemenian kings of Persia around 500 B.C. Their sun-baked clay tablets endured

Only one other aspect of Shamshi-Adad's civilization has lasted as long: Mesopotamians are still fighting Persians.

Other Comment

Judge, Jury, Executioner

The new year is not a month old and already the U.S. Customs Service has wrapped up first prize in the Most Irresponsible Idea of 1988 contest. The agency's request for permission to shoot down suspected drug planes would be furny, in a fascist sort of way, if made in jest. Unfortunately, the people who presented the request to the National Drug Policy Board last fall

are deadly serious. That no decision has been made as yet puts the policy panel in line for an award of its own - for dithering over a -The Fort Lauderdale (Florida) Sun-Sentinel

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keeps quiet while Israel's army ap-plies the iroo fist even more harshy. But no one should expect the Pal-estimans to sit by as their military overlords progressively pre-empt their remaining lands with Israeli settlements. Since 1967, Israel has, in violation of the Geneva conventions, seized more than 53 percent of West tail aid and impose sanctions. But Bank land from 800,000 Palestinian even while Congress and the Reagan inhabitants for the benefit of 50,000 Jewish settlers. In Gaza it has seized tic programs to reduce the budget one-third of the land for 1,300 Jewish deficit, America continues its annual Jewish settlers. In Gaza it has seized settlers -- compressing the 650,000 subsidy of Israel -- a rate now equiv-Palestinian inhabitants into a fetid alent to \$1,400 for every Israeli. slum with a population density ap-proaching that of Calcutta. Israel has

prevented Palestinian residents from affairs. By failing to act incisively it efficiently cultivating their dwindling undercuts those farsighted Israelis remnants of farmland, giving them who see their nation's current course little choice but to take low-wage me- leading toward disaster. nial jobs shunned by Israelis. Since the West Bank and Gaza regards principles of international were first overrun by Israel's army in 1967, a generation of Palestinians has

another 2.000 years to be found by archaeologists, who usually then fire the clay to preserve it indefinitely.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

matter that should have been dismissed out of hand. What customs officials are asking for is the right to serve as judge, jury and, considering the survival rate when planes are shot out of the air, executioner of suspected drug smugglers. The Ramboesque ignorance of that concept defies description.

of the casualties of the nine-year war. have earned the right to choose their own political representative. Moreover, even if a peace plan is

> quickly dissolve in factional rivalry unless the superpowers and Pa-kistan commit themselves to regional economic reconstruction. Until now, Pakistan and the Soviel representatives in Kabul have been the main interlocutors at the United Nations-sponsored talks in Geneva. The premise of these talks has been expectation of an eventual Soviet military success - an idea recently in doubt, partly because of Stinger missiles and other U.S. aid. It is naive to expect Pakistanis at the negotiating table to ignore their national interests. From the outset, General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has recognized the poten-tial benefits of the Afghan quagmire. In recent years be has masterfully torned his country into the world's third largest recipient of U.S. aid, while also pursuing a ouclear policy. Afghanistan has been too impor-tant to the general to be left to the Afghans. Thus he has taken a keen interest io pre-empting the forma-tion of an Afghan resistance organization that would become a govern-ment in exile in two of the most

717,000 Palestinians in Israel proper lutions 242 and 338.

have for the first time joined in by calling a paralyzing strike - signal-Why does the United States betray its basic principles so cavalierly? The sad answer is that American politiing that they are tired of being treated cians have become so programmed to respood to the pressure of Israel's American friends that they uncriti-Were any nation other than Israel to behave in such a harsh manner, the cally accept the myths that hard-line United States would threaten to cur-Israelis have devised to evade facing

their country's problems. The first myth is that Israel should oot oegotiate with the Palestine Libadministration painfully cut domeseration Organization until it renounces terrorism and clements of its charter. But Israel is no more entitled The United States has major reto demand such preconditions for sponsibility for this distorted state of peace talks than the Palestinians are to insist oo an Israeli assurance that negotiations will provide them with lands to build their own state.

To appease Israel's friends, U.S. officials seek to dodge the issue in a charade of arranging conversations between Israel and Jordan. This tactic reflects a curious delusion, for the

Allow the Afghans Their Own Voice

alent to \$1,400 for every Israeli.

Meanwhile, the United States dis-

as second-class citizens.

B ALTIMORE - With the mili-tary balance in Afghanistan tip-By Ashraf Ghani ping away from the Soviet-installed

regime, it is time Pakistan yielded its role as spokesman for the Af-ghan rebels at the oegouating table. The rebels, having borne the brunt Afghan resistance has shown no visible sign of fighting for Afghan oationalism. In a struggle engaging the majority of rebels, the almost total absence of reference to nationalism has been remarkable. Rather, Islam has united the resistance. This is not surprising; most Af-ghans are Moslems, and, regardless achieved, the fragile accord will of who led the resistance, Islam They did oot energe from delibera-tions among Afghans. They were selected by the Pakistanis, who denied a voice to many important strands of Afghan opinion. Pakistani cootrol over the distribuoon of money and arms to the rebels from oearly all foreign sources, a point oo which the Pakistani generals have insisted, has permitted the Zia government to

solution. Any peace accord that does oot have the support of a ma-jority of Afghans will be wrecked by discord. Only an Afghan leadership secure in the knowledge of a mandate from the people will have the will, courage and power to bring an end to this bloody conflict.

While a referendum would allow Afghans to represent themselves, an international plan for the reconstruction of the torn country would allow Afghans to look forward to a would have been an important ral-bying symbol. What is surprising is the identity of those who speak in the name of the Alghan resistance. The Alghan economy, which was making a major transition to capital-

ist agriculture in 1978, has been devastated. Peace alone will not solve the economic problems caused by the war. The Afghan economy would be swallowed up by the more dynamic Pakistani economy. What is needed is a broad plan to create balanced regional economic develcoment and to consolidate the many

to the Afghans whether the international commitment to their move-ment is genuine or whether the contributions to the struggle should be viewed merely as payments to mer-cenaries fighting a proxy war.

zation that would become a govern-ment in exile in two of the most sensitive and potentially surbulent frontier rovinces of raking Curiously, the leadership of the

their only legitimate spokesman. istic element in Zionism. For the United States to impose the "Jordanian solution" on unwilling Palestinians would almost cer-

tainly recreate the chronic disorder that characterized the West Bank when Jordan ruled it before 1967. The addition of \$00,000 West Bank Palestinians (possibly combined with

650,000 more from Gaza) to the 80 percent of Jordanians of Palestinian origin could probably overwhelm the pacifically inclined Hashemite re-gime, resulting in the creation of a radical, militant Palestinian state. Such a state, with the fanatical backthe Arab world by agreeing to a Pal-estimian state on the West Bank. ing of its Palestinian majority who cherish deeply felt irredentist claims to all the Holy Land, would pose a far Since the last option is the only

greater menace to Israel than a rump Palestinian state in the West Bank.

proper course for a self-respecting Israel, how can the United States help expedite that choice? The U.S. A second Israeli myth is that an independent state in the occupied argovernment must demonstrate will and leadership, while recognizing that America can only act effectively cas poses an unacceptable danger to Israel's security. lo view of its powerful armed forces, Israel's security worries could be largely met by writ-ing stringent, enforceable safeguards if it adopts a posture of objectivity essential to a mediator. Today the hatreds, suspicions and political chainto a formal treaty, denying the new state any armed force of its own and os are such that, left to their own devices, the Israelis and Palestinians (reinforced by Arab allies), will never settle affairs by themselves. limiting the numbers and kinds of weapons available to its police. As a further safeguard, the settlement This is a matter of urgency. If America does not seriously seek to could require installation of surveillance posts larger, more oumerous and more effective than those now bring the parties together, the fight-ing in the Holy Land will spread and functioning in the Sinai under Israel's

intensify. Sooner or later, the neigh-boring Arab states, even Egypt, will be dragged into the macistrom. peace agreement with Egypt. The current outbreak highlights the problems Israel acquired with the occupied areas in 1967. The acquisition of territorics that now contain state from 1961 to 1966, is working on a book about the U.S. Israeli relation-1.5 millioo Palestinians confronted Israel with a colonialist dilemma it ship. He contributed this comment to has oever resolved. It must decide the Los Angeles Times.

1888: Chinamen Ascend

PARIS - M. Pillas-Panis was the

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forhachev: Nobel Peace !

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SERGEALE

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after-theatre diners, are sourrying around trying to find something in the way of a fish or a bird to take the place of the producers of nightmare. 1938: No to Pacifism

nearly every restaurant along the to street, at least those who cater to the

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PARIS — M. Fillas-Panis was the hero of the evening at the last conviv-ial gathering of the Paris acronauts. He has lately returned from a scien-tific journey in China, where, under the patronage of the Viceroy, Li-Hung-Chang, he has been making experiments with balloons construct-ed by François Yon. At first the Ce-lestials were very shy of the airy mon-WASHINGTON — The principle of "Peace at Any Price" was rejected [on Jan. 20] by Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, in a speech before 1,000 women deltant to the 13th contenent for the Cause and Care of War. Mrs. Roosevelt said: "We hope that we never will see another war, but we also hone that we will never go lestials were very shy of the airy monbut we also hope that we will never go but we also hope that we will never go soft about principle and be unable to make a right decision." NEW YORK — Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, speaking at the convention of the New York State National Guard, emphasized the receiption of function NEW YORK - Cries of dismay arose from those who dine in Broadway cafés when, from far off Nova Socia, came the report that the lob-ster catch for the season, which opened Dec, 15, had been almost a complete failure. The proprietors of of strategic war materials.

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any of the rebel leaders or others could act as representatives in Geoeva is to ask the Afghans. To help break the deadlock, the

referendum among Afghan refu-gees to let them choose their own leadership. General Zia's willing-

keep the resistance in line without compromising its military efficien-cy. But to expect the emergence of a unified Afghan resistance under these conditions is ridiculous. The only way to find out whether

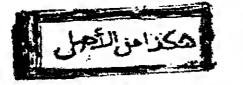
United Nations should conduct a

political factions and ethnic groups behind a central government. Only a prosperous Afghanistan can remain independent, stable and neutral. Participation in such a plan by Western and Moslem governments that support the rebels would prove

testials were very silv of the airy mon-sters, but, encouraged by the Viceroy, they overcame their timidity. In 50 ascents and, M. File rais took up 320 Chinamen. He says that they were rather scared in mid-air, but soon learned how to maneuver. 1913: Broadway Horror

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OPINION

Managua vs. Washington: A Crisis of Lifestyles Is Stirring Up Grant Wood's Country **Give U.S. Voters the Choice**

By William Safire

able altimatum to the United States. Unless it cuts off all support to the anti-Communist rebels now gaining strength in his country, Daniel Ortega Sayedra will get tough: He will renounce all recent asthonics abont democracy and will cany out his plan — revealed in damains detail by a defecting top-level side — to build a 600,000-member Soviet-supplied army capable of dominaring and subverting Central America.

throactively or apart. braneously. The story int confidence in the and eventually outlast eliuses and the soldiers consistently bestored independence. an casy optimism, nor of escapism for Mr. survived the siege of ison of Iboland during civil war. He has lived absorbed a despair that the the boland during in the single of survived the siege of civil war. He has lived absorbed a despair that the single to comprehend, nerged from that cruci-ith in human survival. e who speak the pausis in which much of the 'Anthills' is rendered guard their integrity elude those who keep control of their guard their integrity elude those who seen air lives and personal London and Africa. the time of the brush a's development Sur-Chinua Achebe to tell in this generation the grand illusions and aostractions that this rly identifies and conbe a healing future. A ashington Post.

Quality

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developments in the impose a new reading of an conflict which ans appear as the gradual 20 years. The inability : to terms with the other seav for both. rk by Albert Camus alprising of 1956 certainly e East: "One is always" ie blood of others." But if urage extremism, can d on others? depends on its recogniits regional environment cerritorial compromise. marantee for disaster, by poctatic state and its seafter from it. at the fateful choice between quantity (keeping quality ipreserving the h state). Security is not of acres.

vinte director of the lusin ns Internationales and edua we Eirangère. He constituti nternational Herald Tribue.

or Israel

ountinue insisting on beclasively Jewish state or to is pretension to democracy

Accordingly, we are being told that, injust as they are showing signs of gaining real strength in the countryside, Mr. Ortega is releasing political prisoners he arrested for release purposes last week- "While it is Marxist, it does not operat end, and he is willing to talk directly to on the Soviet model of communism." the democratic rebels as they are being Mr. Ortega studied revolution from stripped of the only negotiating leverage a dictator understands. President Ronald Reagan rightly re-

jects this trap. As soon as the military force opposing the Communist regime is denied supplies, it will become a sure loser, despite being given the honor of being able to directly negotiate its own surrender. At the same time, the regime politboro a directorate, so we supposedwould continue to get tous of arms and billions in aid from its Soviet sponsor.

Incredibly, a majority of the Democrats in Congress are willing to accept this defeat for democracy, A decade ago.Mr. Ortega said "trust

me," promising free elections and a free press; the guillible Carter Congress gave him \$75 million a year to be nice, and was double-crossed by a one-party re-gime that crushed opposition and worked with Fidel Castro of Cuba to

Some Want Victory

E LLIOTT Abrams and Cohn Powell, on a lobbying tour through Central America, have let a familiar cat out of a transparent bag: The Reagan administration aims to overthrow the Sandinists and is not interested in a negotiated peace, That unification in a negotiated peak, issue will be trian. An of the Deinterate That unification that has long been visible conditates support the Ortega regime, to anyone who cared to look hard all the Republicans support the contras-enough, although the administration has it is not the only issue in the campaign, insisted with a straight face that it hopes but it is surely a central one. for the success of the Arias peace plan for the Democrat can say "eboose for the success of the Arias peace plan for the Democrat can say "eboose

Central America. That the administration. wants to keep the contras in the field as a fighting force, rather than throwing its full weight behind the internationally acclaimed Arias plan, is proof enough of the words of an aide to Speaker Jim Wright: "It's clear that our government has had. the ability to make [the peace plan] work and has refused to do so."

its resettlement drive." The statement is taken

munity would eventually impress on the Derg

- Tom Wicker in The New York Times. to the part of the and the of the last of

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WASHINGTON - The Commu-nist dictator of Nicaragua has next door. Now, with the bone of orga-nisted a fairly simple and understand nized resistance in his throat. Mr. Oriega is saying "trust me" again. He claims that the contras are not the result of his Communist rule but the cause of his repressions; the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Jim Wright

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of Texas, is eager to believe him. Washington is being told by the same crowd that applanded the Clark amend-ment of the 1970s --- the congressional isolationism that strengthened the Com-munist hand in Africa - that it has no Because many U.S. citizens bridle at business supporting forces trying to business supporting forces trying to overthrow the revolutionaries who in-the U.S. Congress and in Central Ameri-ica to offer a bunch of carrots as well. Mr. Ortega's men are not Commu-nists, goes the ostrich line, but mere nists, goes the ostrich line, but mere nationalists familiar with Marxist theory and Leninist practice. When a New York Times reporter accurately used the dread C-word to describe the regime, editors issued a correction: While it is Marxist, it does not operate Mr. Ortega studied revolution from the same texts as the Russians; he goes to Moscow to receive the party line; he subsists on handouts from the Kremlin and pass-along handouts from Cuba,

and until the contra pressure made him stop, he armed the Communist subverly err in labeling him a Communist. Next week, io his State of the Union

address, Mr. Reagan will call for increased aid to the contras. A week later, Congress is scheduled to vote that aid up or down. To ensure victory for the Ortegs regime, congressmen and their aides are reportedly advising the strongman on what Potemkin villages to construct on the way to the vote. Here is a suggestion: The president should ask for, and Congress should yote for, enough aid to keep the contras in effective operation until Nov. 8, On that day, when the United States

chooses its president, the United States can also determine once and for all whose side it is on in Central America. Whether it is Gary Hart vs. Jack Kemp, or Michael Dukakis vs. George Bush, or Paul Simon vs. Bob Dole, the issue will be clear; All the Democratic

peace" and "take the risk of trust," while the Republican can say "choose freedom" and "trust must be earned." Nicaragua is the microcosm of a difference of priority to foreign policy. The final decision on contra aid is too farreaching for this fading Congress and administration. Put it up to the people. That is what elections are for.

The New York Times.

V lOLA, lowa — A quiet crisis of lifestyles is stirring up the rural Midwest as agricultural decline forces it, during the 1980s quite suddenly, to work

out a new ex-urban way of living. As farms get fewer, more and more rural communities depend for survival on urban invaders who are drawn by the cheaper housing and commute to jobs to nearby cities and towns. In less populons states, the smallest communities simply die. In states like lown, where almost every hamlet is within 30 miles (50 kilometers) or so of a job-providing town, residential areas survive. Indeed, with wages coming in, they tend to be better maintained and with trimmer lawns and gardens than ever.

Among the newcomers, both men and women invariably work. Many want to live according to individual choice. This can mean throwing away a lot of the old restraints and religious conventions that held the old farming community together. That is where the trouble comes. The older timers are afraid Viola

will die," says the Reverend Michael Bahde, 37, who is the local Methodist preacher and is himself an ex-urbanite from California. "There are all the overt signs. You've got children leav-ing. You've got farming as a profession changing. You've got new people com-ing in who don't understand the rules. "In the old days," he added, "every quarter section of land around Viola had a farm or two. There were cows and

A CHART

Interest in what People in Iowa think

everybody knew what they were sup-posed to do. You know, similar goals, similar needs, similar rules. 11 worked because people had few choices."

Viola, with 41 households, lies in the heart of Grant Wood country — green rolling hills, cornfields, woods, lime-stone bluffs and the meandering Wapsipinicon River. Mr. Wood grew up on a farm near Anamosa, five miles away. After studying art in Paris, he decided

MEANWHILE

to go home, as William Shirer has quoted him as saying, to "paint those damn cows and barnyards and corn-fields and little red schoolhouses and all those pinched faces and women in their aprons and men in their overalls."

In 1930 he did "American Gothic." Like much of the Midwest, Viola was settled in the 1830s by pioneers who crossed the Mississippi in homemade rafis and settled to farm, hunt, tan hides and trade with the Indians. The heyday for such communities came in the late 19th century with the spread of the railroads. Like many such hamlets, Viola once boasted several hotels, general stores, saloons, a doctor, a lawyer, even a dance hall. Today, in common with most, nothing is left but a part-time post

By Richard Critchfield

chickens and pigs. Viola was a little office and a boarded-up general store farming community. It worked because with a rusting, unused gas pump outside. Some of the Main Streets have become ghost towns, but the homes look better than ever. Older residents recall when, as recently as the 1950s, outbouses, open sewage ditches, barns and horses and cows, pigs and chickens gave Viola a barnyard air. White paint was costly and many houses got so weath-ered, the grain in the siding stood out. "It's hard to believe it, with all the lawns so neat and the houses kept up so so they are nowadays," says Beryl Secrist, 73. In 1947 her husband, Paul, became Viola's first commuter to a fac-tory job in the city. "People thought be was crazy to drive all that way to work."

"In those days Viola seemed to have an awful lot of old ladies, living alone. "There aren't that kind of people around here anymore. it's changed," Mrs. Secrist says. "Now it's mainly young couples with children. Both parents work in town. They home out here become it's en They buy homes out here because it's so much cheaper and they can afford them.

Until the kids get home from school, this is an empty place in the daytime." Viola's older people seem content, living on modest pensions, savings and Social Security, with few worries but illness and death. But stress is marked among the young, particularly farmers pressed by the collapse of commodity prices. Few expect to ever be as well off as was their parents' generation.

Among the farming families, whose lives center on Viola's Methodist Church, the old conventions rule. There is a strong sense of cultural loss. "So many places now, the barns aren't kept up," says Helen Collins, 83, a farmer's widow. "A lot of them just go to pieces. I can hardly stand that."

JANUARY FEBRUARY AND AY DAY Look at Viola," says her son, Hadwen Collins, 56, a small farmer who also raises ginseng root. "Where's your little town? A post office opened half a day. No store, A Little League hut that's composed of kids from Viola, Stone City and God knows where. Viola as a community is nothing. It never went back to being a purely farming center after World War 11."

center after World War II." "I just wish young people would do more for the town," says his wife, Ruth. "You know, come to Crivic League meet-ings, help pay for the street lights. Now Little League, that's completely differ-ent. It's good for Viola. It's fun to go down and see all the people really backing the kids. One worries more about kids today because both parents are working and they're not there to supervise. So the kids run around and get into trouble. You see, I don't believe in that. I think if you're going to have kids you'd better stay home and raise them."

"Small towns all over the Midwest are gone." says Jim Wild, like Mr. Collins a a pillar of the Methodist Church. The 2,000 acres (800 hectares) he farms with hired hands used to make up five family farms. "The only reason Viola looks healthy is that it's a bedroom town," Mr. Wild says. "In that it's good, it keeps the

houses full. In that it's bad, the influx of Paul Perez, a Mexican-American some of the people you've got, they're raised in Cedar Rapids, seems to exemplinot desirable versus what you had be- fy this group. He is divorced, remarried to fore they come. Put it that way.

a woman who was also divorced; both "They don't really have much to do have children and good jobs in town. He "They don't really have much to do have children and good jobs in town. He with anybody else. They get up in the morning. They go to work. They buy their groceries in the supermarket on the way home. They stop at some place like Wal-mart and get their other stuff. They pul-into a self-serve filling station and fill up with the cheapest gas they can get. They come home and sleep. Their kids either get into trouble or some of the neighbors." May and good jobs in town. He sports sandals, long and curly hair and oue earring. "I really love this communi-ty." he says. "In a small place like this, there's a closeness you don't get in a city. O.K., my idea for Viola, probably not the best ... but if they want everybody to meet and voice opinions and participate. Mr. Perez says he does not know the

Page 5

get into trouble or some of the neighbors Mr. Perez says he does not know the ride herd on them and look after them." Collins or Wild families. "They drive Viola's new ex-urbanites feel the old by and we wave," he said. "From what conventions would cramp their freedom. I hear, I'm thankful for 'em. Because get into trouble or some of the neighbors ride herd on them and look after them." Many work for Iowa's second biggest they are keeping this town, in a sense, employer (after John Deere farm machin- going. They're the ones who take

GEPHARDT

JACKSON KEMP SIMON DUKAKIS ROBERTSON BUSH DES MOINES DU PONT BABBITT DOLE GORE HAIG and the sector

tional, whose 8,000 employees in Cedar Rapids, 25 miles away, and six other lowa towns make high-tech avionics equipment, some of it used in spacecraft.

HART

Don Wolfe, S0, the Little League's main organizer, says, "I think the reason the ball diamond's so popular as a gathering place is that we don't have any power struggle there because we're democratic. The older people out on the farms, the off the farm. Now they say we've got to

people are happier if they do live to groups, provided the restraints, such as pressure to show up in church every Sunday, are not as rigid as the old guard would like them to be. But the idea of no restraints, he feels, does not work either.

"Like the couple next door. They aren't married. A young man and a young woman. Both have jobs. They live together as a family. No children. It's the same like that in several houses in town. A couple, just set up like man and wife, maybe children from previous marriages living with them. But none of those kids are in Little League.'

Revolution was just getting underway. "How it was going to destroy reli-gion," he says, "Everybody said they'll lose their faith in God if you take them The older people out on the farms, the off the farm, flow they say we ve got to ones with the power push who run the keep so many Americans on the land church, they're not into it. And the young and farming if we're going to keep our pot and listening to rock and living to-gether — they're not into it either." Mr. Wolfe probably speaks for the people who will work out an ex-urban and she's there in 30 minutes. All viola does that So wou're got to adapt." lifestyle for Viola that will last. He feels Viola does that. So you've got to adapt."

> The writer, author of "Those Days" and "Villages," is preparing a book about Britain. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Letters Intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, nome and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

ery), a local division of Rockwell Interna- part, go to church. We don't go - but l like a church in a community."

Reverend Bahde thinks anybody worrying about this clash of lifestyles ought to go back and read essays written in the mid-18th century, when the Industrial

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tives are irreconcilable. an make that choice by s-Food Centers in War Zones ie of four options. The line The New York Times editorial "How to aintaming its military our-Heip Ethiopia" (Dec. 18) states that the Tigre People's Liberation Front "will not guarantee safety of food trucks unless Addis Ababa haits resorting to increasing but en though such aparthei

would contradict the idea ent in Zionism. cond option is to end M into neighboring stata-t action advocated by Gon-

out of context and is misleading. In its statement on Nov. 30, the front said that "it scrupulously restrained itself from mat 'it scrupingusty restrained lists' from military interfering along the convoy lines used by the Derg [the popular name for the government's Armed Forces. Coordinating Committee] or the towns occupied by the Derg." The front did so to enable people to foceive aid, however small, from the towns so haron, for one. iri is formal annexation sied territories, which of stact into a binational st. it of its population Palent 0 percent Jewish, a simula rejected from the beginn asonable option is to pp iples set forth in Residen long as these towns were used for distribution centers, and with hopes that the donor com-UN Security Council a Palestimans the net of allon and make post World by agreeing walt the last option is the main

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Angenes Times

As the situation deteriorated, it became clear Children Who Learn Together that the Derg was preparing feeding centers from where people would be either deported to labor camps in the south or conscripted into the army. With the death of hundreds of thousands in "feeding centers" in 1984-85 still sourse for a self-response on can the United Sm fresh, it would be irresponsible to be a part of edite that choice? The US the new tragedy by not preventing it. eni musi demonstrate a HAILE & GESSESSE dership, while recognize erach can only at effected

the need for free passage.

Representative of the Tigre People's Liberation Front. London. : London.

The next time the Ethiopian government is triticized for spending such a large proportion of of the heterogeneous nature of a student body. its budget on detense, could we also have an The best thing students get out of an "overanalysis of the finances of the different oberation movements? Just where do they get their money? SONIA HEMINGRAY.

Villeurhanne, France.

Wiesel on the Territories

Elie Wiesel's position on the occupied territo-ries is shocking. A Nobel Peace Prize laureate

Segregated After Work

colonial re-emergence justified?

The writer is the chief representative of the Arab League in the United States and the League's

nermonent observer at the United Nations.

also suggests large questions of social policy.

During the more than seven years I served as

screnity and dedication to study could be pre-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

secks to excuse Israel's policies of repression and occupation. This throws grave doubt on the au-thenticity of his quest for peace and justice. Mr. Wiesel applies colonial standards for pur-poses of comparison, and concludes that "Israel does not have to take better form surgers" if he l was glad you published the report "Middle-Class U.S. Blacks Still Largely Segregated" (Dec. 31, first edition). The fact that blacks in does not have to take lessons from anyone." If he America are segregated was certainly no news accepts the notion that Israel is a colonial power, to me. In Manhattan, all people work together, does it not follow that struggle against this colo-malism is justified? He broshes these questions and racially distinct enclaves. Many white aside by stating that "Israel comes out much better than all of the others." Pethaps, but more Americans celebrate blacks like Bill Cosby and Michael Jackson, but it does not mean they want to live near black people. than 25 years have elapsed since the last vestiges of colonialism ended. Does Mr. Wiesel consider

CLOVIS MAKSOUD.

New York.

DANZIGER

The Christian Science Measurer.

JONATHAN LUNA. Radolfzell, West Germany.

It Was Time to Go to Work

I have often wondered about the significance of the time 6:13 atop Page 1 of every edition. Is it there to indicate some old deadline, or is it perhaps a subtle way of saying that it's morning in America? (Everything else in the scene scens to trumpet the hright dawn of a new, apparently

The entertaining report "Japan Educators Build a Little Tokyo-sur-Scine" (Dec. 7) touched on issues that trouble educators everywhere. It the elementary school principal of the Ameri-can Overseas School of Rome, an institution with a very mixed student body, my experience was that "teamwork," respect for one's elders,

> American age.) But my guess, after reading the centennial stories about the people who used to put the Herald Tribune together, is that it really marks the time your reporters crawled in after their nights on the town.

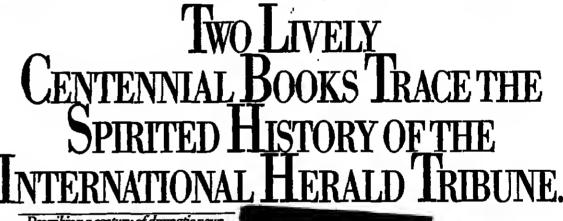
Memories of a Bandleader

With the passing at age 96 of Merle Evans (Obituaries, Jan. 5), former bandleader of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, some readers may recall the role be played in the tragic fire on July 6, 1944, in Hartford, Connecticut. The show was 20 minutes old when suddenly a small flame was seen moving across the paraffined canvas. The crowd broke toward the exits in panic. Mr. Evans quickly switched to the tent-clearing number, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Despite many acts of heroism by performers and workmen, the disaster - the worst in circus history - took a terrible toll: 168 people, two-thirds of them children, were either burned or trampled to death, and 487 were injured. Mr. Evans and his band were particularly heroic in their efforts to aid the crowd. Later they were cited by the Hartford mayor for their courage.

HERBERT H. JOHNSON. Paris.

tive Present") states, concerning a proposed burial site to Nevada for radioactive waste: "Yucca Mountain may be a good site: a reposi-tory dug 1,000 feet (3,000 meters) below its summit would still lie above the water table." Should the numbers be reversed, 3,000 feet being about 1,000 meters? Is it 1,000 feet or 1.000 meters? This letter is being written 35,000 feet (about 11,000 meters) above the Atlantic. ESTHER ZUCKER. Tel Aviv.

The solution to this editing-error puzzle: 1,000 feet (about 300 meters).



Describing a century of dramatic news, and how it was reported.

-----Heraldente Cris THE FIRST HUNDRED YEA "THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS" is the unique, full-length history of the world's CHARLES L. BUBERTSON firstinternational newspaper. Author Charles Robertson, a

"A CENTURY OF NEWS"

reprints the liveliest, most important, most interesting pages from the Herald Tribune's archives. The book's large size (36.3 cm X 26 cm) allows for excellent reproduction and makes each

story easy to follow. In these pages, you will be able to witness the events of the century from the same perspective as did the original

Here you will meet again the personalities of the age, from Jack the Ripper and Queen Victoria to Buffalo Bill, Winston Churchill and Marilyn Monroe. And you will see again how the great dramas of the day were pre-sented: the sinking of the Titanic, Lindbergh's flight, man's first steps on the moon, the Begin-Sadat summits.

Preceded by Art Buchwald's riotous introduction, these reproduced texts are not limited to front pages, but include detailed coverage of major events, interviews and features. The material is organized by decades. with introductory essays by Bruce Singer, who also compiled the book, setting the stage for each section (and explaining briefly how the Herald Tribune evolved during the period). In addition, a display of advertisements from the era provides a nostalgic and often amusing ending for each chapter.

"A Century of News" is a book readers will browse in again and again, each time discovering something new and rewarding.

Hardcover, 472 pages, 23 black-and-white photos. Published by Columbia University Press (N.Y.).

in Massachusetts, spent several years combing through

(both active and retired) and then assembling a vast range of materials into a history that reads like biog-

raphy -- the life story of a venerable but still rapidly

The paper's full story is presented here: its colorful

roots in Paris of the Belle Epoque, its defiant refusal to leave Paris during World War I, its place in the lives of the "Lost Generation" of Americans drawn to Paris in the 1920's, its dramatic closure and exhilarating revival

Robertson's compelling narrative is written with an acute sense of history and a flair for telling detail. Com-plete with photos, this is a book you will be proud to

in the 1940's, its transformation into a global

newspaper in more recent years.

own and fascinated to read.

the paper's archives, interviewing its personnel

Hardcover, 192 pages. 188 pages of reproductions and illustrations. Published with Thames & Hudson (London) and Harry N. Abrams (N.Y.).

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professor of govern-ment at Smith College

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Quite Precisely Confusing An editorial to your Jan, 6 issue ("A Radioac-

educators from one of the world's most important countries have concluded that contact "Regarding "Elie Wiesel, Gathering Lourentes with young people from other nations dimin-for Eclectic Conference" (Monday Q&A, Jan. 11): ishes the capabilities of their students. LINDA CALLAWAY. Rome.

return to Heidelberg, I feit as though I had been delivered from an unlawful imprisonment.

My grandfather was a nobleman who be-

came a soldier in World War II. After the war

Gorbachev: Nobel Peace Prize Candidate or Murderer of the Year exchange program in West Germany. 1 decided not to travel home for Christmas and instead spent the holiday in Budapest with my 84-year-old grandfather. I was there 12 days. Upon my

Even rather mistrustial characters must by now be convinced that Mikhail Gorbachev is seriously trying to change things in the Soviet Union. The outcome of this process is very important, and not only to inhabitants of the East bloc. Lasting peace, prosperity and the state of the environment depend largely upon good relations between the superpowers. Mr. Gorbachev will have to struggle against he had no home to which to return. His wife powerful conservative groups inside and out- and two children had fled to Austria. His side the Soviet Union, groups that prefer a possessions had disappeared. Today he is a simple black-or-white picture of the world over ______ bitter man who speaks five languages and lives a nuanced society in which problems have to be ______ in a small apartment on the fifth floor of a solved by reason instead of by armed force. He building whose elevator seldom operates.

will need all the support he can get. A nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize would encourage the process of growing politi-cal and cultural freedom that Mr. Gorbachev

has initiated. Everyone who agrees should write to the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Norwegian Nobel Institute, Drammensviten 19, Oslo. HENK RAAFF.

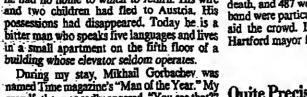
Amsterdam,

Late last month brought the sail eighth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and news that an American magazine had named Mikhail Gorbachev its man of the year. "Murderer of the year" would have been better. ... find. People joke that with all the money in the SERGE A LEWITHIN.

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Logano, Switzerland.

) am a graduate student taking part in an



During my stay, Mikhail Gorbachev was named Time magazine's "Man of the Year." My grandfather was sadly angered. "You see that?" he asked, pointing to the ceiling of his tiny room. That is our 'Red Heaven,' and that is as

high as it goes. And look, now you, too, have embraced our 'Red Father' in America." The bitterness of a man who has lost everything would be understandable anywhere. But

at least in the West he would have a chance to try to earn his living anew. In Hungary, prices for all merchandise rose at the beginning of this year, as did taxes, yet earnings remain the same. Items such as warm socks and meat are hard to world you cannot buy a roll of toilet paper.

SHEILA MCGLYNN. Heidelberg, West Germany.

served in a multinational framework. Sometimes they are not, but that is surely not because seas school" education is the opportunity to mix with their peers from other countries. Some who seemed to me most to benefit hy this process were from Japan. All-Japanese schools in Europe? What it says to me is that

WILLIAM HOKE. . Madrid.

Military Uprisings Reignite Debate on Argentina's Army

By Bradley Graham BUENOS AIRES - The out-

Page 6

break and eventual suppression of weakening democracy.

concerted effort to quell the rebellions was proof that his policy -

But others questioned that asserapproach to the armed forces full artillery. of "double messages," a "multiplic-ity of interlocutors" and "uncer-stands at three, all on the govern-

tainty about eventual accords." tensions in the military from erupt-

rence of crises in the armed forces." But a number of independent military experts agree with asser-tions by Mr. Alfonsin that the defeat of the rebels has provided a opening for peace within the military, as well as between soldiers and civilians.

These experts warned, however, that more uprisings or other demonstrations could break out unless the government eased widespread resentment in the ranks over military budget cuts, human rights triperceived as still relegating the at large, armed forces to second-class status Most

in Argentina's democracy. Local commentators say that without more governmental attention to military interests, army leaders are bound to face more challenges from disgruntled offinecessary to modernize and reorganize the armed forces into smaller, more mobile units, as planned, is

NATO Summit Is Scheduled

Reuters BRUSSELS - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Wednesday that the beads of government of the 16 member nations would meet in Brussels on March 2-3.

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badly crimped by the country's economic weakness.

The government appears to have made no commitment to the rebels new military revolts over the pasi few days has renewed a debate in number of trials. But the chief of Argentina over whether the govern-ment's handling of the armed whose authority has been bolforces is actually strengthening or stered, now is in a stronger position to press for an end to the trials and On Wednesday, President Raul to insist on a larger budget, which Alfonsin asserted that the army's Mr. Alfonsin slashed.

The latest military crisis ended with a minimum of casualties and particularly his decision last year to the taking into custody of a long-dismiss most burnan rights trials standing army dissident. Fighting against military officers - had se- on Monday around the northern cured the loyalty of most troops. But others questioned that asser-which Aldo Rico, the rebel leader. tion. Apparently determined to had seized, amounted to a few skirmake military policy an issue in the mishes. The forces backing Mr. 1989 presidential campaign, oppo-sition Peronist leaders issued a nel. quickly retreated as govern-statement calling the government's ment troops fired rifles and light The official casualty count

ment's side and all resulting from Public frustration over Mr. Al-fonsin's repeated inability to keep tensions in the military from erupting has prompted the Peronists 10 around the country in all, and the say they favor "military reform" army announced that 60 officers say they favor "military reform" army announced that 60 officers that would overcome the "recur- and 222 enlisted men had been detained, including 116 from the Fourth Infantry Regiment in Monte Caseros.

Another 16 persons, among them air force officers and civilians, are being held in connection with the takeover of the municipal airport in Buenos Aires. Several rebel leaders

remain at large. Mr. Rico is being held in a mili-tary prison in Magdalena, 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of Buenos Aires, as army prosecutors prepare charges against him. A handful of als of officers and other actions other known rebel leaders remain

at large. Most army officers have refused to rally behind Mr. Rico, but not ioined Gandhi and Jawaharlal necessarily because they disagree with his aims, rather his tactics. dia's struggle to win independence Even the general who headed the from Britain, government's assault force, the commander of the 2d Corps, Genchallenges from disgruntled offi-cers. At the same time, Mr. Alfon-sin's ability to provide the money vor of an annesty for all those who participated in Argentina's "dirty war" - the anti-guerrilla, anti-leftist effort of the 1970s in which Mr.

Tokyo Police Recover Violin Rico played a part. After a rebellion last spring, which Mr. Rico also directed, most

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

which Mr. Rico also directed, most TOKYO — The Tokyo police of the army's senior generals were said Tuesday that they had recovremoved and Mr. Alfonsin pushed ered a Stradivarius violin worth through Congress a law ending the more than 10 million yen (\$75,000) prosecution of several hundred of- that was stolen in New York in ficers accused of crimes in the anti- November. They said an American guerrilla campaign. But about 50 dentist named Robert Hwang, who cases remain against retired offi- had been trying to sell it, was arrested.

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forts

Abdul Ghaffar Khan, who opposed Pakistan independence.

Abdul Ghaffar Khan, Gandhi Associate, Dies

along what is now the Afghan-Pa-kistan border. d Press PESHAWAR, Pakistan - Abd-

ul Ghaffar Khan, 98, renowned in Mr. Khan opposed the partition India for helping win freedom from of the subcontinent into predomithe British but less popular in his nantly Moslem Pakistan and mainnative Pakistan for opposing its in-dependence, died here Wednesday. ly Hindu India when Britisb rule

ended in 1947. He was imprisoned by the Brit- et and Afghan strength after years Mr. Khan, who had been in a coma for 10 months, was the last of the leaders of the subcontinent's independence struggle and a close government. He later was granied political asylum in Afghanistan. In the late 1920s, Mr. Khan es-Nehru, both Hindus, in leading Intablished the Servants of God, an He spread Gandhi's message of violence and from taking revenge." passive resistance among his Pa-Al Hall, 72,

Jazz Bassist

NEW YORK (AP) - AI Hall, 72, a jazz bassist and the first black musician to play in a Broadway theater orchestra production, died

Monday of lung cancer. Mr. Hall played with Count Ba-sic, Errol Garner, Billie Holiday, Dexter Gordon, Eddie Condon, Ben Webster. He played in the or-chestra for the 1946 production of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek." He also played for "The Music Man." "Fiddler on the Roof," and "High Button Shoes.

LEGAL SERVICES

U.S. DIVORCE IN 15 DAYS

No need to travel. With an without consent of spause Internationally recognized,

(Continued from Page 1) compliance will be overlooked as attention focuses on Nicaragua.

In a step that appears aimed at say is probably true. saving Honduras from further em-In a separate incident indicating barrassment, all four Central a double standard in applying the regional peace treaty, one of the American leaders besides Nicararua overruled Sandinist objections and abolished an international vertop officials of the main human rights groups in Hondoras, was ification commission originally es-

tablished by the accord. The international commission included Mexico, which has been strongly sympathetic to Nicaraoua

Winegrower, Author, Sportsman Compiled by Our Stoff From Departnes He was also known as a writer. They had one daughter. Philippine, PARIS — Baron Philippe de sportsman, theater director and mother of his three grandchildren.

Rothschild, 85, one of the most movie producer. renowned names in the French The Baron Philippe, as he was wine industry and a member of the commonly known, was born in Paris, the son of Baron Henri de Roth-schild and the former Mathilde de European banking family, died Wednesday at his Paris home. Baron Philippe devoted much of his life to the Mouton-Rothschild Weisweiller.

from 1928 to 1931, put on plays. Among them were Sacha Guitry's ily's vineyards there in 1922. He turned it from a rundown

ing one of the world's finest wines. With the film director, Marc Al-Classified as a second growth in 1855, Mouton was upgraded to a first growth in 1973 due to his eflègret, he made "Lacs aux Dames." which in 1932 was the first major French talking movie.

In 1933, he acquired a neighboring property, Mouton d'Arnail-beth Pelletier de Chambure, was Christopher Fry, Marlowe's "Dr. hacq, which became Mouton Baron deported by the Nazis and died in Faustus," and a book of Elizabe-Ravensbruck concentration camp. than poems. Philippe,

AFGHAN: Kabul's Hold on Khost Remains Tenuous

will not do so as a loser.

four or five square blocks of dried-mud buildings and shops. It is lo-cated in the middle of a barren but year of the limited contingent of road, it was unable to pry the rebels strangely beautiful valley sur-rounded by towering mountains.

Natib Cites Nonalignment de Cuellar, said the United Nations Major General Najib, the Af-ghan leader, said Wednesday that out, under accords already reached.

Afghan Rebels Are Divided Over Meeting UN Mediator Front, described the statement as

Two of the seven parties in the sued by a spokesman for Mr. Kha-rebel alliance based in Islamabad is's Hezb-i Islami party, who said said they had not been consulted it was made on behalf of all the on an announcement Tuesday by rebei leaders. alliance chairman, Mowlavi Yunus Khalis, that the guerrillas abad and Kabul to prepare for the would refuse to meet Diego Cordo-

LATIN: Nicaragua Is Becoming the Sole Focus of Regional Peace Treaty operations in return for a Cuban as the Sandinists. They have told amnesty them to five in their own promise not to meddle in Mexico's the rebels simply to give up their country, as the treaty calls for, unstable domestic politics, a charge guns and stand in elections, U.S. But Nicaragnan officials answ Mexico denies but one diplomats officials argue that the difference is that they face a unique problem in

tion of permitting free elections.

that the Sandinists have no inten-tion of permitting free elections. Unlike the armies of Guatemala, But rebel spokesmen in Guate- Honduras and; until recent years, mala and El Salvador charge that of El Salvador, the Nicaraguan the governments there would never Army and the police have almost let the rebels win a real share of always jailed their opponents, rath-

shot dead there last week. The offi- power either, They argue that the er than killed them." cial, Miguel Angel Pavon, recently governments have shown this by The two exceptions to the killing testified against the government killing tens of thousands of rebel of prisoners in states outside of before the Inter-American Court successful to the states of the states of thousands of rebel of prisoners in states outside of thousands of rebel of prisoners in states outside of the states outside of thousands of rebel of prisoners in states outside of the states outside outside of the states outside of the states outside outside of the states outside of the states outside outside outside of the states outside outside outside outs before the Inter-American Court supporters in the past and refusing. Nicaragua are Costa Rica, which

der to achieve peace in Nicaragna The chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwaler, said that Mr. Dodd, an opponent of U.S. said finished second in the German Grand Prix and fourth in the Monaco Grand Prix in 1929. He twice to the Nicaraguan rebels, "accines the administration of not support-ing" the Central American peace drove in the Le Mans 24 bours, finishing fifth in 1929. ing" the Central American peace plan. "That's an outrageous state He also won the French Cup in ment," be said

sponse from Mr. Dodd, who is a member of the Senate Foreign Reems, and a fairy tale, written for his daughter. He also translated English works, including those of lations Committee and represent Connecticut.

Although Mr. Dodd said carlier Wednesday that be could vote for additional aid to the Nicara additional and to the relational and to the relational and to the relation Dail-iel Ortega Saavedra reneges on re-cent Sandinist concessions, the serator generally advocates withholding aid. He has been a strong supporter of the Central American peace plan, which calls for a halt to ontside support of rebel forces in the region.

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NIN SEL

WASHINGTON -- President

Wednesday of wanting to summer-

There was no immediate re-

Dodd want to surrender," said Mr. Fitzwater. "They think that's the best way to achieve peace."

Mr. Fitzwater said that Mr. Dodd "thinks we should lay down our arms and Daniel Ortega would do the right thing."

to talk directly with the rebels about a cease-fire, to release political prisoners and to lift the state of emergency in his country. Mr. Reagan declared that, de spite Mr. Ortega a concessions, Nicaragua would not meet Wednesday's deadline under the peace treaty to negotiate a ceasefire with the U.S.-backed contra rebels. As a result, the president

aderal II 1341 . NI 13 -----Takes state. Alexander, Sala the interest by 4 22 A 1 ... a ana 12 127 miner in the sec te certifi s te ta But Nicaraguan officials answer main and an nin int and a state of the

prest will be and a set and and fand it was at STAR BURNER The association of Colored and ARE MIENT TOLL TOL MINTERS IN S. S.

In the 1920s be became interest vineyard in the Médoc region of ed in theater. From 1924 to 1928. Bordeaux, at Pauillac, after his fahe built the Theatre Pigalle, and ther made him manager of the fam-

Histoire de France" and "Judith property into an operation producby Jean Giraudoux.

His first wife, Countess Elisa-

Reagan Aide Growing. Angered by After having been imprisoned by the collaborationist Vichy govern-WASHINGTON - restant Ronald Reagan's chief spokesiman accused Senator Christopher J. Dodd and other Democrats; or ment, the baron joined the Free

French Forces in London and parucipated as a liaison officer during the Normandy landings. Sports, particularly anto racing, were a passion for him. His Bugatti funished second in the German

eight-meter sailing twice. He was the author of books, po-

Soviet troops in Afghanistan."

In New York on Tuesday, the

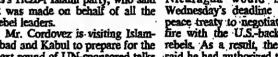
UN secretary-general, Javier Perez

(AP, Reuters) and was committed to nonalignment after a Soviet troop pullout, Reuters reported from Kabul.

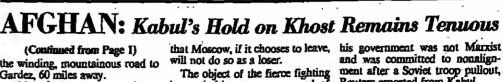
'The Democrats and Chris

do the right thing." Mr. Dodd joined Representative Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat of In-diana, another opponent of conina aid, in challenging Mr. Ortega to make good on promised conces-sions. Congress is to debate and

vote on Mr. Reagan's request for continuing aid for the guernillas on Feb. 3 and 4. Mr. Ortega agreed last weekend



next round of UN-sponsored talks said he had anthonized the CIA to



The object of the fierce fighting is a primitive town composed of Although the government intermittently regained control of the four or five square blocks of dried-

from their positions in the arid highlands of eastern Afghanistan. In recent years the government resupplied Khost primarily by air, but the guerrillas' access to Stingers

began to make that untenable last year. In October, the rebels severed

the air link entirely. The campaign to relieve Khost, initiated by the need to get provisions to the inhabitants, turned in November and December into a political and psychological opera-tion as well, designed to show Sovi-

ish and later spent 15 years in Paki- of stalemated warfare in Afghanistani prisons for refusing to coop- stan and signs of emboldened guererate with the Islamabad rilla activity in 1987. Unlike previous battles in the

war, which received little coverage in the Soviet Union, the fight to open the Khost-Gardez road bearmy of pacifists whose oath in- came a running news story for Ruscluded a promise to "refrain from sians at the end of the year.

Moscow and Kabul have cited the victory as a sign that Afghan forces can continue to prosecute

the war on their own, should fighting continue during and after a Soviet pullout. In the Soviet Union, the campaign is presented as a sym-bol of Soviet power and evidence

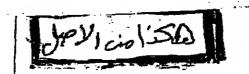
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Re- Mr. Khalis's personal view and, acbels fighting the Soviet-backed Af- cording to his son, Rahimullah, ghan government were divided said that he would be prepared to Wednesday over whether to meet meet with Mr. Cordovez if the opwith a UN mediator who arrived portunity arose. The statement Tuesday was is

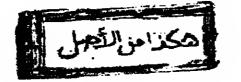
here on a diplomatic mission.

vez, the United Nations envoy. in Geneva, which the Afghan For-Sibghatullah Mujaddidi, head of eign Ministry described as opening plies that were suspended Jan 12 tors the Afghan National Liberation the way for a peace settlement.

Philippe de Rothschild Dies at 85;

weeks from £600/week, 01-584-579	9. REAL ESTATE		1		abustice by the accold.	subt dead mere last week. The off		The two eventions to the billion	THE DUTIES OF SALES
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Amsterdam, 020-644444 Fox 64535	F5000, Victor Hugo, 2-room, terroce, F7000, Trocadero, 4-room, F7500, Tel-	AGENCE DE LA MAIRE		Atlanta F1600 F3000	pected contra camps in Honduras,	cized by the Reagan administration	besides the formal state of emer-	by the army	Think the second state of the second state
ITALY	42.25.32.25.		HOTELS	Atlanta 11600 F3000 Delios F1600 F3000 Oncogo F1495 F2890 Miami F1450 F2850	as Mexico did.	and contra officials for not agree-	gency, that hamper press freedom	oy the army,	אמבחו ש מהפושוי בהל הדרבסים -
		250 Kum, nohit on Average Victor		Oncogo F1495 F2890 Miami F1450 F2850	But in a glimpse of the politics of	ing to wider peace talks with the	and political expression.	A ACHIMANS IN DC SCCI II PJ SRIVA-	. Dit base,
Man - Pomo		250 sq.m., right on Avenue Victor Hugo. Rent P20,000 + maintenance	GREAT BRITAIN	Son Francisco :F1500 F3000 Las Angeles F1500 F3000 Atlanta F1600 F3000 Delics F1600 F3000 Octos F1600 F3000 Octos F1600 F3000 Oncogo F1495 F3990 Miarm F1450 F2850 Bostan F1300 F1605 Taronto F1300 F1800 Calgory P2195 F3800 Vancouver F2295 F3880	the region, Guatemalan officials			dor will now reimpose a state of	Royal Bank is retreated and
PALAZZO AL VELABRO	RESIDENCE CITY	casts, I parking, justified key money.		Boston F1300 F2400 Montreal F965 F1605 Taronto F1130 F1880	condemned Mexico in turn for al-	ical issues as well as the technical			inted Server h
Luxury apartment house with furnishe flats, available for 1 week and man	e REAL ESTATE AGENCY TEL: 45 27 12 19	Lucurious atmosphere, in very good repair. Tel: 45.53,28.00 office hours.	HOTEL NUMBER EIGHT	Toronto F1130 F1880 Colgory F2195 F3705	lowing Guatemalan rebels to set up	question of arranging a cease-fire.		cal office that it has allowed to	liand States
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AGENT IN PARIS		Miss Andrea, London 01-480-5516.	USA	Atlanta £155 £270	would go beyond standing U.S. na-	The Dupleix's commander	477	(Continued from Page 1)	Rod Barrett, 3 Tartert and R Koare Grant Land
45.62.78.99	CHAMPS BYSEES. Short/long term, high class sunny studio with view, T.V. Tel: 45 62 93 32 or 34 51 62 77.	AUTO SHIPPING	TUDOR HOTEL New York 500 rooms.	Mara £160 £240 Boston £135 £250	val policy in the Gulf, which pro-	Claude Musset, said in a separate	When we come within tanys.	when they return to their homes.	& hours for an inter
FAX 42.89.21.54	Tet 45 62 93 32 or 34 51 62 77.		Fashonable East Side of Manhaton	Boston £135 £250	hibits U.S. commanders from fir-	interview on the bridge of his ship	and he is carefully us, the colle-	they will understand that it is not	Redistors of the
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The Classical Decidence	Tet: 45 25 32 00	AUTOS TAX FREE	12,04 102 921731,	Book now by phone with credit card	ened. U.S. naval commanders have	tered chemical tanker Rainbow.	remarks, Admiral Laboueric said	longer "think it's a national sport	is been a siers of the second
The Claridge Residence		AUTOS TAA FREE	LEGAL SERVICES	The later of the l	sought expanded authority to inter-	about 11 miles (17 kilometers) be-	"I think everybody should do the	to the second state of the	a mediocre putera esta a
had day studio. 2 or 3-room	class opartments, grudios to 3 rooms. Short term possible, 47 55 95 35.	TRASCO GERMANY. Mercedes Benz		ARHITCH COMES TO EUROPEI USA	vene and stop Iranian attacks on	hird him, and that be turned his	same thing. The international war	to throw stones and set tires on fire	and D POLLE O
FOR 1 WEEK OR MORE high doss studio, 2 or 3-room coormans, RULY EQUIPPED JAMEDIATE RESERVATIONS. TEL: 43 59 67 97		crimored cors & stretched Anausines from stock. Steindonim 38, D-2820 Bremen, Tix: 246624, Fox: 421630205. Tel. (0) 421-633044.	IMM/GRATION AND INVESTMENT specialist for Canada. CIIT, 620 Cath- cart, Suite 710, Mantreal, H38 1M1 Quebec, Canada. Tel: 514-861 6118	ARCHTCH COMES TO EUROPE USA anytime, \$160 or less, east coast, \$269 west coast, \$229 anywhere else, Pars- 103 nue Lo Boste (o few yards from Ch. Byses; Tei (1) 4289 [081]. London 56-60 Condust St, W1. Tel: 4343252	non-U.S. flag vessels, but Reagan	ship around to respond to the call.	fleets are here to reduce tensions."	and nothing will happen.	Bank n going to andy will go for a c
TEL 43 59 67 97	17TH, CHAMPERRET. Studio with bol-	Bremen, The 246624 Fox 421630205	specialist for Canada, CIIT, 620 Cath-	103 rue Lo Boete (a few yords from	administration officials, including	"A1 3:50 P.M., we saw three	Citing another incident, Com-	Israeli troops used clubs against	thogaining that its set of a current of a cu
	cony, all contrarts. Short lenn pass- ble, F4.500, Tel: 42.27.93.39.	Tel. (0) 421-633044.	Gwebec, Conada, Tel: 514-861 6118	56-60 Conduit St. W1. Tel 4343252	Defense Secretary Frank C. Car-	speedboats, which fired three rock-	mander Musset said a French war-	demonstrators in the Kadurah gef-	Danking s
					THE THE PARENT TO DEDIC SIZE THAT	ets at Rainbow without reaching	ship responded to the mayday call	ugee camp in Ramallah during.	to for a surfiar ound
ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	they are receptive to such a move.	her," Commander Musset said.	of the Liberian flag tanker Stena	nouse-to-house searches, Reuters	The community of the second se
ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORIS & GOIDES	ESCORTS & GOIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	U.S. warships have provided hu-	As the Duplein closed stor.	Concordia on the night of Dec. 22.	reported.	the company has the state of potential account of the category of
		10 M 10			manitarian and rescue assistance to	As the Dupleix closed the dis-	The warship "beaded straight for	In Gaza, Angela Williams, acting	De Catenan
INTERNATIONAL	ARISTOCATS	GENEVA *DESIREE*	**** MADRID	* GENEVA GINGER'S *	neutral shipping after Iranian at-	tance between itself and the burn-	the waiship beaded straight for	head of the United Nations Relief	the category of the states of
INTERNATIONAL	London Escart Service	ESCORT SERVICE. 022/21 99 61	Giamour Escort Service. Tel: 299 90 02	ESCORT SERVICE. 022/ 34 41 86	tacks but as one IIS frigate cao	ing ship and came within range of the rocket fire directed at the Rain-	the position of the tanker," he said,	and Works Agency, said the UN	st wanted The
ESCORT	London Escart Service 128 Wanare Sr., London W.1. All major Credit Cards Accepted Tel: 437 47 41 : 4742		ENCLISH Downey main 'formale growt		tain said this week, "We're not go-	the rocker fire directed at the Rain-	and this had the effect of stopping		sy would have in the internet
ESCORI	Tel: 437 47 41 4742		ENGUSH Doning male female escori service. Cologne. 80m/Duesseldori /Essen Aachen & oreg. 0211 38 31 41	THE GENERAL DARY POLLING + 1+ 1	ing to get in the middle of	bow by the Iranian attackers, the	the attack" by an Iranian frigate.	Ucated 32 residents for severe heat	KBS declined
Head office in New York 330 W. Seth St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA	12 noon - midnight	MADRID * LIGHT *		and Guide Service. Tel: Geneva (122 . 35 68 23.	anything."	warship "called on the gunboats to	The commander denied a pub-	III25 DV ISTAELI troope Tuesday	RBS declined to the final state of the state
330 W, 56th Sr., N.Y.C. 10019 USA		Escort Service 91/2593807	LONDON AND HEATHROW Excert			slop their threatening shots or she	isned report last week that the Dri-	Dignt	
212-765-7896	LONDON		service, oil major credit cards accept ed. Tel: 749 3062 / 749 7492	LONDON GESHA ORIENTAL AND Euroson Exont Service. Tel: 01 584	Autoural Labouene, 54, recently	would fire," Commander Musset	picix was fired on while eccorting	■ 3 Killed in Border Clash	
212-765-7754	BELGRAVIA	ZURICH SUSAN	** GENEVA ROYAL GENEVA **	7210 or 603 7194	assumed command of the Indian	said, adding. "The speedboats	LOC FICERCE TOPISTERED tanker Athen		
212-703-7734		ESCORT SERVICE. 01/44 24 77	GENEVA ROYAL GENEVA VIP Escort Service, Telephone 022 / 812 772		Ocean fleet, which now makes up	STOPPED SHOULING STA MAYER	through the Strait of Hormuz	Israeli troops killed three Pales-	aught be attractive the start is based in Reading Party and the start of the start
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND	Escart Service. Tel: 736 5877.			Milen VIP Escort Agency 2-461 125	one-third of France's combatant		He said that since E-	tinian guerrillas Wednesday, just	
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED			SCORT SERVICE Talanhama (1)	MILAN EXCLUSIVE multilingual Escort	forces. He formerly commanded		CELLI DILLECTING Crench flore	moments after the Palestinians cut	What South Cried Person
	MANTAIN CITY	******GENEVA BEST	ZURICH MARSHA'S ESCORT SERVICE. Telephoner 01 / 242 36 52	MILAN EXCLUSIVE multilingual Escort Service. Telephone: night 2. day - (39-2) 869 1479.	his nation's Atlantic Ocean fleet.	mough the tranian gunboats were	chant shipping 12 tank	a security fence on the northern	Rank South Co. Asianti Trust Corp. Bostini 25 banks in northern New 25
	MAYFAIR CLUB	ESCORT SERVICE. 022/ 21 03 40	MADRID IMPACT ESCORT and Guide	+ F + NEW YORK AIDA PLOOT	I TO LOCIDEDIT TRAT LEA TO Admiral	not directing their fire at his ship,	over three million tons of and	DOTOET and shipped into Israel and	
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MINDIMINE	THE HAGUE (0) 70-60 79 96	AMSTERDAM 2000	TOKYO EXCLUSIVE BLOOMT Control	212-5/0-5478	mayar policy occurred Saturday as	within the 2.5-mile (4-kilometer)	tbrough the Gulf.	NEW YORK TIMES reported from les	ans Fust Bank Com
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SCIENCE

How the Body Turns Against Itself

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Clues in Fight Against Autoimmune Diseases

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By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

Wof molecules on the surfaces of cells, scientists are hopeful that they can devise strategies against the 40 or more diseases that result when the immune system mistakonly turns against the body.

These autoimmune diseases include juvenile diabetes, multiple scierosis, rheumatoid arthritis, my-asthenia gravis and lupus. Scien-tists believe that, for the first time, they know enough to try to design drugs to block the immune system's pernicious attack

"Until now, there was absolutely no way to think about treating these diseases — absolutely none," said Dr. Malcolm Gefter, an immupologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. New findings about cell surface cavities make "a: quantum difference," he added.

process that leads to autoimmune diseases and have discovered the molecules involved in causing them. Their goal now is to design drugs to block these molecules and "We're on the cusp of under-

dr. Dodd joined Reprove standing why people get these dis-cases," Dr. Gefter said. H. Hamilton, Democrati na, another opponent diac , in challenging Mr. One ke good on promised are as. Congress is to debug: Hugh McDevitt of the Stanford University School of Medicine said, "We're within a gnat's hair of understanding everything we need e on Mr. Reagan's reposi ntinuing aid for the gunde to know about how the immune System reacts." A key finding was made in the last few months, when researchers 0. 3 and 4

Mr. Ortega agreed las we talk directly with the s out a cease-fire, to release prisoners and to lift the ga ergency in his country. Mr. Reagan declared the te Mr. Onega's concese caragua would col g. idnesday's deadline under ace treaty to negotian a a ; ; with the U.S.-backed or cels. As a result, the proc d he had authorized the Ch sume air drops of miliays es that were suspended in Line

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Dong, an opponent of Using the Nicaraguan rebets and administration of not not the Central America R

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r generally advanted holding aid. He has been mg supporter of the Car

encan peace plan, which is e halt to outside support

el forces in the region

The Democrats and D

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t way to achieve peace."

Ar. Fitzwater said that

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nal Peace Tree

courage peace talks.

anesty them to live in this untry, as the treaty cash. But Nicaraguan officients at they face a unique police plying an amnesty. Unlike the armies of Game

onduras and, until maya El Salvador, the Nong. eukocyte antigen. The HLA mole-

cale protrudes from the surface of cells.

that recognizes HLA molecules on the same. other cells. duction of antibodies that attack an invading agent and stimulation of other T-cells to attack infected body cells. But scientists have also learned that in order for the T-cells to turn on the immune system, they must first be activated, something that another type of cell brings

about Annbody formation starts when not activated. macrophages, the body's scavenger chop up the viral proteins and put fragments into grooves in the HLA molecules that dot their surfaces. Then T-cells come by, carried by the bloodstream. The T-cells "see" the viral protein fragment presented to them by the macrophages and

invader -activate the immune sysdiabetes. tem in attack that particular protein wherever n is found. Each T-cell can recognize a specific protein fragment within an HLA molecule. But those T-cells

that recognize fragments from e

molecular structure of a crucial the immune system from accidenprotein, called an HLA or human tally attacking the body. When a person has an autoimmune disease, however, his T-cells

are activated to help destroy a pro-The new work builds on the im-proving understanding of the role ic cells involved differ with each of T-cells, a type of white blood cell disease, but the essential process is

In a person prone to juvenile-"T-cells are required to turn on onset diabetes, for example, the the immune system in all of its process begins when something, forms," Dr. Gefter said. These vari-perhaps e virus, damages pancreas forms," Dr. Gefter said. These vari-ous immime defenses include pro-cells that produce insulin.

Macrophages ingest the dam-eged pancreas cells. The macro-phages put small fragments of pancreas proteins into the HLA molecules on their surfaces. Normally, the T-cells recognize that the particular fragments are from the person's own body proteins. For that reason, the immune system is

But the people who are suscepti-Researchers have identified the cells, ingest a foreign substance ble to diabetes have different HLA mocess that leads to autoimmune such as a virus. The macrophages molecules, which bind different fragments of pancreas proteins than in a non-diabetic. The person's T-cells do not recognize these fragments as from the body, instead reacting as though they were from an invading organism. The immune system is activated and - in a counterattack against the attacks the pancreas. The result is

immunity explains an old observasclerosis. There are a myriad of tion that particular types of HLA HLA proteins, and each person has molecules are associated with sus- eight types on his own cells. ceptibility to certain autoimmune diseases. People with one type of know exactly what these HLA mollast few months, when researchers person's own proteins, scientists HLA protein are susceptible to dia-determined the three-dimensional believe, are killed. This prevents betes, for example, while those with Jack Strominger and Dr. Donald

years, determined the structure of out going through the lengthy pro-

structure of the others, they can percent of the total," be said.

IN BRIEF

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Myths of the Misunderstood Infection

CHICAGO (UPI) - A lot of women who have recently had sex with new pariners have been rushing to their doctors with complaints of a sharp, burning sensation when they urinate. They also have noticed blood in their urine and they conclude their partner has infected them with the AIDS virus.

And likely, they are wrong. Though they may have been exposed to the AIDS virus, the exposure causes no immediate symptoms. And what they probably have - a unnary tract infection - they did not get from their Dartner.

An estimated one in five women develop a UTI every year. A poll of 200 women found that 40 percent said e sexual partner could transmit a UTI, and others thought the infection was caused by tight clothing, bubble baths or bathing suits, all myths. Bacteria in the bladder is the cause, and treatment is uncomplicated, involving a two- or three-day therapy using a simple antibiotic such as penicillin.

Hemoglobin Genes in Plants

NEW YORK (NYT) - Scientists say they suspect that all plants have the genes needed to produce hemoglobin. In animals and humans, hemoglobin is the substance that carries blood to all tissues of the body. It has long been known that plant equivalents of hemoglobin exist in the root nodules of many plants that can incorporate nitrogen from the air into useful compounds.

Scientists now report evidence of hemoglobin's presence in other plants that do not form root nodules. "Our data suggest that all plants have hemoglobin genes and imply that hemoglobin has a function, presumably associated with oxygen transport, in cells of normal roots," the report said.

Pluto, Charon Could be Double Planet

AUSTIN, Texas (NYT) - Observations of Pluto and its moon, Charon, are providing astronomers with evidence that they may be a double planet enveloped in a single atmosphere.

The large size of Charon relative to Pluto, and the closeness of its orbit, only some 12,000 miles (19,300 kilometers) away from Pluto, had suggested to astronomers that the two were more like a double planet than the usual planet and satellite.

An analysis of these and other recent findings led e team of astronomers to predict that molecules from Pluto's tenuous methane atmosphere extend out to Charon. In reporting their analysis, the scientists said, "These results are considered to be significant because the Pluto-Charon system oppears in be the only example in the solar system of a double planet with an atmosphere interacting with both bodies."

Nature Moves Stones in Slow Motion

SPITSBERGEN, Norway (NYT) -- The "sorted circles of Spitsbergen," mysterious rings of stone, have long stood as evidence that nature does not always need human architects to pick up rocks and arrange them in patterns. What forces combined to create these structures, since found in a number of similar regions around the world, has remained an enigma. Bernard Hallet, a University of Washington geologist, says he believes the problem has been solved. At a test site at Spitsbergen be has recorded a process of soil motion that seems strong enough to create the sorted circles. He said that an unusual motion of soil comes from a repeated freezing and thawing cycle. Over successive seasons and centuries, an upward and outward rolling motion takes shape that resembles convection, a churning usually driven by a difference in temperature.

vard classes of 1939 through 1944 who were deemed "fittest" among their classmates. Those who were most pessimistic or fatalistic as students, the study found, were more susceptible to diseases of all kinds in later life. "There was little difference in

In the past, specific traits were . studies were se contradictory.

Dr. Friedman and Dr. Booth-

which pulls together and interprets

many smaller studies, strongly re-establishes the tie between illness

and personality and that other re-

searchers had erred by trying to

make the thesis too specific. Their

findings suggest that being neurotic

makes a person twice as likely as

someone not neurotic to contract to some kind of illness - that con-

stant hostility is as dangerous as high cholesterol or smoking is in

The new findings have inspired

intense debate. No one doubts that

there appears to be an association

heart disease, for example.

Kewley believe that their research,

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

American Psychologist, was an factor in susceptibility to disease. The study found that traits that ; analysis of data from 101 previous

with asthma, headaches, peptic ulcers and heart disease.

veloped statistical method, called "meta-analysis," which allows all

often tied to one or another of these '101. studies, to be combined as diseases. But that view had largely though they were one huge research But now the effort to the person- of a large study allows the researchality to disease has been reinvigo- ers to detect important but subtle Kewley, psychologists at the Um- bundreds of people. versity of California at Riverside. The method has be Researchers say the new study bol-sters the view that, for some people, psychotherapy may foster physical as well as emotional well-being.

article in The American Psycholn-gist by Paul T. Costa and Robert R. McCrae of the National Institute the standard techique used to re-the standard techique used to re-more likely to be ill or to have the standard techique used to re-view any major field where there died 20 to 30 years later," said Cristopher Peterson, the University are a multitude of studies that used of Michigan psychologist who did differing measures of the same

the study. The study was based on intensive interviews of members of the Har-

health among these men for more than two decades; the turning point came during their early 40s when the more pessimistic ones be-gan to fall ill," Dr. Peterson said.

eliens, the T-cells destroy them. The body loses its ebility to produce insulin, e condition called diabetes ported that they had, after eight shapes of the other molecules, with-

cules and analyzing X-ray pictures. This means, Getter said, that To do this, the researchers made crystals of a human HLA molecule they can make good guesses about

then used X-rays to determine the which drugs will fit inin the grooves structure. It has a long groove that of these particular molecules, prebinds the specific protein frag- venting them from triggering the ments, Dr. Strominger reported et faulty immune reaction.

New York Academy of Sciences. cules that can cause disease. Dr. With the structure in hand, re- McDevitt said, probably would not searchers are now "going back to cripple the immune system, Be-fill in the binlogical blanks," Dr. cause each person has eight HLA



Dar Al-Handasah Consultants (Shair & Partners) (UK) Ltd.

New York Times Service A MAJOR new study links per-Sonality traits with illness on such a scale that some psycholo-issuch a scale that some psycholo-issue a scale that some psycholo-Baren being neuropic as a key Baren being neuropic as a

pessimism, unremitting tension, in- nesses. Many of those studies had cessant hostility - were associated not found significant links.

Dr. Friedman used a recently de-

broad topic.

In his meta-analysis, Dr. Friedman found a previously undetected link between some or all of the neurotic traits and susceptibility to five diseases that were being stud-

ied: asthma, headaches, peptic ulcers, arthritis and heart disease. Previous studies, by and large, had examined the link between a single trait and a single disease. But Dr. Friedman found instead a

broad association between neuroticism and illness in general.

In a new study that supports this

Until recently, scientists did not cell

This new understanding of auto- another are susceptible to multiple Wiley of Harvard University re- now get a rough picture of the an HLA molecule from a human cess of crystallizing the other mole-

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a recent meeting sponsored by the Blocking the specific HLA mole-

Gefter said. Using the detailed proteins on bis macrophages, structure of one of these HLA mol- blocking the harmful ones would ecules and knowing the chemical mean "nicking off only about 16

Being Neurotic Makes You Sick

In juvenile-onset diabetes, one of the autoimmune diseases, the body's detenses mistakenly attack the pancreas. The process begins when something, probably a virus, damages the pancreas. A scavenger cell, a macrophage, does its job by ingesting damaged pancreatic cells. Some protein fragments from the cells it has ingested appear on the . macrophage surface. This is the body's way of giving the Immune system e

chance to inspect what the

In e diabetic, the

HLA molecules

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Iragments Indicate e foreign invader,

the system attacks. Normally the body

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something called an HLA molecule, as

rts own, and defenses ere not triggered

The immune system's weapons are T-cells, in the

diabetic, mistaking the insulin-producing cells for

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The two exceptions where prisoners in states one icuragua are Costa Ria e is no political prisoners alvador. After years d'er iosi prisoners, the Salar may generally has minat risoners in recent years As a result. President lots ion Duarte of El Sahatireed to release more k oliucal prisoners in the e civil aur to comph e:

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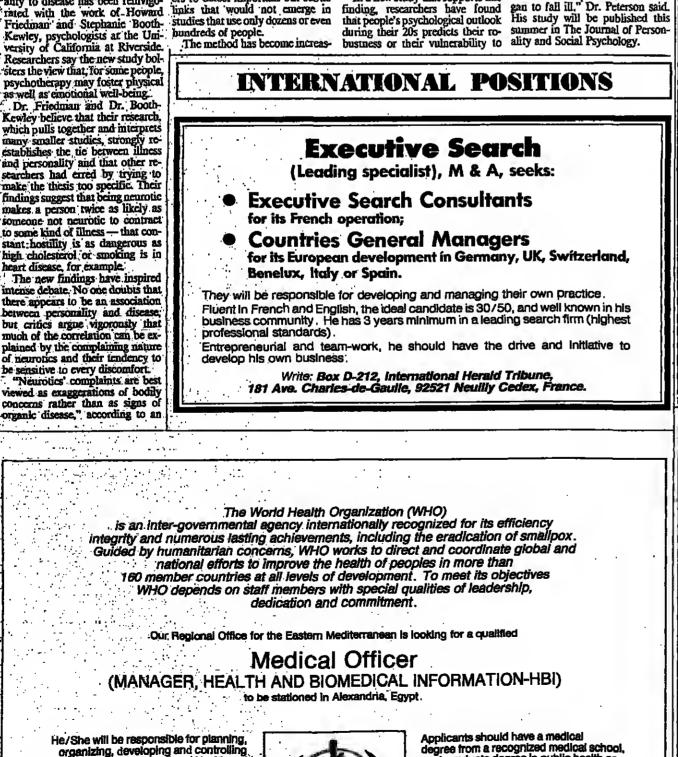
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plained by the complaining nature of neuronics and their tendency to be sensitive to every discomfort. "Neurotics' complaints are best Policy of Beating viewed as exaggerations of bodily concerns rather than as signs of (Continued from Part hen they tetum where organic disease," according to an. her will understand that? source to get up at an in-normanal and instances ingent think it's a minute



He/She will be responsible for planning, organizing, developing and controlling the work of the regional Health and Biomedical information Program, which consists of the Translation Unit, Library, Reports Unit, Public Information Unit, to ensure the availability to Member States of valid scientific, technical, managerial and other information relating to health and will provide expert advice on HBI issues and policies on health matters

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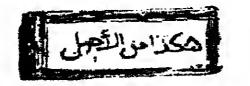
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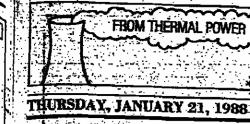
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

New European Owners **Retaining U.S. Managers** By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON - For European concerns, the days of "our man in Peoria" are over. Traditionally, corporate headquar-ters in Europe tried to run newly acquired companies in far-off lands by putting in one of their own to teach the new acquisitions to do business their way. But as the wave of acquisitions in the United States by European companies continues more and more are leaving the natives to manage the store. "British companies like to keep the U.S. management team in place," said Philip Healey, publisher and editor of Acquisitions Monthly, a British trade publication. "It's a crucial factor in whether or not they buy the company. A lot of U.S. companies

The hands-off

ground with

approach is gaining

French and British

like to be bought by British companies because they know they will be left on their own." According to the monthly's latest survey, acquisitions in the United States by British companies are estimated to have increased in value from \$13.6 billion in 1986 to \$27.2 billion in 1987.

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buyers. "What British companies usually do is only to make the acquisition if they believe the management to be good," said John Mervis, president of J.P. Mervis & Co., a corporate finance adviser in London. "Many companies who buy in the United Kingdom to turn companies around wouldn't dream of doing that in the United States." French companies, too, are taking a more hands-off approach with their U.S. acquisitions.

The tendency for French companies now is to keep manage-ment of U.S. acquisitions American, said Serge Bellanger, presi-dent of the French-American Chamber of Commerce in New York.

"There has to be a partnership between the U.S. and French management; that's the key," said Mr. Bellanger, who is also executive vice president of Credit Industriel et Commercial's New York branch.

Michel Berty, secretary-general of Cap Gemini Sogeti, a French software company, said, "Now that we have an American president as head of our U.S. operations, he often carries more weight and credibility with the board back in Paris than when I had that job." This state of affairs arises, he said, because "being a local, it's assumed he knows what he is talking about."

HEN Cap Gemini made its first U.S. acquisition, DASD, a software company, in Milwaukee in 1981, Mr. Berty was sent over to manage it. He came back to Paris in 1985 after choosing and training an American successor. Cap Gemini's U.S. sales have increased from \$52 million in 1981 to \$114 million in 1986.

Of the 20 largest U.S. acquisitions by British companies last year, a big majority, so far, have kept the existing American management in place. Many said they actually bought U.S. companies because they perceived the local management teams to be strong.

When Dixons PLC, a British electrical products retailer, bought Cyclops Corp. for \$384 million last year, it kept Cyclops's Silo subsidiary, a chain of electrical retail outlets, and sold the rest of Cyclops to Allegheny Corp. It is Dixons' first overseas acquisition.

ment team," said William Lazarus, financial controller of Dixons."We find done our research and were impressed with them: We run our group very autonomously."

"What we wanted when we bought Cyclops was Silo's manage-

ten, director of corporate communications at the Milwankee-based U.S. agency for temporary **De Benedetti: Lowering** James Fromstein, director of corporate communications at

Sale Offer Reported **Company Denies**

Texaco

Icahn Statement

Mr. Icahn said Mr. Kinnear told him, "If you want to buy it, why don't you talk about \$60 a share." Mr. Icahn, the New York investor who now holds 14.5 percent of

Texaco's stock, said the discussions took place in the last six weeks. Later Wednesday, Texaco said

Mr. Kinnear oever suggested the company was for sale at any price. In Wednesday trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Texaco's shares gained 37.5 cents cach to close at \$38.125.

In a statement, Mr. Kinnear also said he regretted that Mr. Icahn had resorted to what he called fabrication in an attempt to use the bankruptcy proceedings to reap short-term gams by putting Texaco on the block.

Mr. Icahn also said at the hearing on his Texaco restructuring proposals that the investment banking firm of Bear Steams & Co. was buying shares of Texaco oo the

New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Icahn, the leading Texaco shareholder, said Bear Stearns did not disclose the name of its client.

Mr. Icahn told the court he men-tioged Mr. Kinnear's statement in a discussion with the president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and added that he met with Occidental's chairman, Armand Hammer, the following day.

He said that after he mentioned his Texaco discussions with Occidental, he had a discussion with Mr. Kinnear about the sale of the company. Mr. Icahn said he asked Mr. Kinnear about the \$60-a-share figure and Mr. Kinnear replied, "Carl, I never meant that."

Texaco settled its legal dispute with Pennzoil Co. for \$3 billion last month. The settlement was included in a bankruptcy reorganization plan Texaco filed with the court.



Charles M. Winter, chief executive of Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC. The group has maintained its base in Edinburgh, saying it has significant cost advantages over London.

Scottish Bank Casts Its Line in U.S. As U.K. Pond Is Crowded, Royal Seeks East-Coast Catch

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune

EDINBURGH - Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC is spending a lot of time these days thinking about the U.S. retail banking sector, specifically the East Coast market. Given the weak dollar and depressed U.S. share prices, Royal might well succeed in acquiring a bank "across the pond" by year's end, executives say. "It is not impossible that we would make a move this year," said Charles M. Winter, the chief execu-

ove of the Edinburgh-based banking group, in an interview.

For RBS, Britain's fifth-largest retail bank with assets of £19.1 billion (\$33.9 billion), the purchase of a U.S. regional bank would make a lot of sense. For one thing, it would reduce the group's dependence on the British market and on sterling-denominated assets.

"Royal Bank's prospects look reasonably good at the moment," said David Nisbet, a banking analyst with the brokers Wood Mackenzie & Co. in Edinburgh. "The biggest problem will be the de-pendence on the U.K. market, where margins in traditional retail banking will come under considcrable pressure over the next two or three years." British banks are facing increased competition from building societies, which are similar to savings and loan associations, Mr. Nisbet noted. He added, "We expect lending growth in consumer business to slow."

RBS gets high marks for its profit performance, with annual growth in pretax earnings averaging 14 percent over the past decade.

The bulk of that growth was achieved through saturation of the Scottish retail market, in which it has built a 42 percent share, and its expanding presence in the English market, including Londonbased securities trading through its merchant bank subsidiary, Charterhouse PLC.

Royal Bank has an estimated 3.5 percent market share of the English retail banking sector, which is 10 times the size of the Scottish market. It hopes to make further inroads against the big four - Bar-clays, National Westminster, Lloyds and Midland banks, all London-based -as well as TSB Bank of London and Edinburgh-based Bank of Scotland.

Analysts caution that the Scottish market sector has fully matured and that the English market is fiercely competitive in both retail and investment banking, RBS executives are quick to acknowledge the limitations of the domestic scene, including the vulnerability of the British economy to further declines in the dollar,

"We concluded back in 1983 that one of our long-term strategic sims must be to diversify away from revenues which were almost entirely sterling-based and almost entirely derived from the U.K. market," Mr. Winter said

"Having gone through the traumas of the early 1980s," he said, "it occurred to us that if we remained a bank that was purely sterling-based and purely U.K.-based, we were tying ourselves absolutely to the outlook for the U.K. economy." While that outlook is "fairly bright at the mo-ment," the chief executive said, "it seems to us See ROYAL, Page 11

U.S. Prices Rose 0.1% for Month, 4.4 % for Year

WASHINGTON - Inflation in the United States has continued to grow moderately, the Labor De-partment reported Wednesday, with the Consumer Price Index up 0.1 percent for December and 4.4 percent for all of 1987.

December's increase, which followed a 0.3 percent rise in the index in November and an 0.4 percent jump in October, was the smallest for a month since July 1986, when the index was unchanged.

The 4.4 percent rise for 1987 was four times the 1986 rate and the biggest annual jump in prices since the 8.9 percent leap in 1981. But analysis were not overly concerned. "It was just the energy prices coming up from the abnormally low level of 1986," said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., an economie consulting company in Lexington, Massa-chusetts, "The overall picture is very stable for inflation." While the inflation rate of 1.1

percent for 1986, the lowest in more than two decades, had been held back by a 19.7 percent collapse in world oil prices, much of the 1987 increase reflected an 8.2 percent rebound in energy costs. In December, energy costs fell 1.1 percent, including a 2.2 percent decline for gasoline, a 1.5 percent fall for heating oil and a 0.2 percent drop for natural gas and electricity. For the year, gasoline prices gained 18.6 percent and heating oil

costs 12.9 percent, Natural gas and electricity charges were up 0.3 per-CENL Food and beverage costs rose 3.5 percent for all of 1987. In December, they gained 0.5 percent, led by a record 72.4 percent jump in let-

nice prices because of disease and bad weather in California and Arizon, the main growing areas. Without the volatile food and

energy categories, consumer prices rose by 3.5 percent in 1987, and by 0.1 percent in December.

The Consumer Price Index is based on a hypothetical selection of goods and services. The companion Producer Price Index, released last week, showed wholesale prices ris-ing a more modest 2.2 percent in 1987. costs, and imported goods, reflect-

NEWISSUE

drag down the figure for the entire year by 10.5 percent to 1.62 million starts, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1982. December's decline was the largest sidee a 26 percent plunge in March 1984, Adding to the bad news was the department's downward revision of the November figure, originally reported as a 7.5 percent gain, to a 6.6 percent advance. Building permits also fell 8.8 percent from November, and 24 percent from the December 1986 rate of 1.81 million. Economists have been watch ing for signs of whether the October market crisis jolted con-sumer confidence enough to trigger a recession in 1988. The

Housing Starts

Plunged 16.2%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — U.S.

housing starts plunged 16.2 per-cent in December from Novem-

ber, the steepest monthly de-cline in more than three years,

the Commerce Department

said Tuesday. The department said that the

December weakness helped

Last Month

November gain io housiog starts was strong, but analysts said then that unusually warm weather and a decline in mortgage rates had artificially inflated the figures. In December, mortgage rates began rising again. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

The producer index is lower because it reflects only prices received by U.S. manufacturers and farmers for their products and does not

include two of the fastest-rising categories in the Consumer Price Index: services and imported goods. The Consumer Price Index includes both services, like medical

See INFLATION, Page 13

said the Texaco president, James W. Kinnear, discussed with him the possible sale of the company for \$60 a share.

Manpower Inc. See PEORIA, Page 11

Currency Rates

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Borders in a Bold Bid

Générale Is Key to European Empire

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service PARIS — With his bold hid for praising Mr. de Benedetti for expanding as if borders did not exist. Societé Generale de Belgique, the huge bolding company that by some estimates controls a third of Officials who work for Mr. de Benedetti said that expanding from a base in Brussels will be easier than expanding from his present base in Milan. Other European Belgian industry, the Italian entre-preneur Carlo de Benedetti seems to have moved far ahead of the companies or governments will crowd in building a Europe-wide financial and industrial empire. have a harder time raising nationalistie objections to bids made by a Mr. de Benedetti, who in addi-tion to his other financial activities company in Brussels, which sym-

insurance, banking and chemicals,

to name a few -- it provides Mr. de

Benedetti with an extraordinary se-lection of areas on which to build.

bolizes Éurope. Still, Mr. de Benedetti ran into a is chairman of Italy's giant antomated office equipment maker Obstorm of nationalistic objections vetti SpA, seems to view Europe as when he announced Monday that a chessboard. It is there for the conquering. And, like a chess champion, he seems to be 5 or 10 his Paris-based investment company, Compagnies Européennes Rémies, or Cerus, was seeking to raise his 18.6 interest in Générale de moves shead of everyone else. Analysis have praised Mr. de Belgique by another 15 percent. Bel-gians were incensed that a foreigner Analysis nave praised Mr. de Benedetn's attempt to buy a large block of Générale de Belgique shares in order to build the first great European holding company. Nowadays, the word on the hos of every continental executive is

would try to take over "Ia Generale," the 166-year-old institution. 'We'll see a lot 1992" - the year the commercial more. That's the and financial borders among the 12

logic of 1992.'

A London analyst

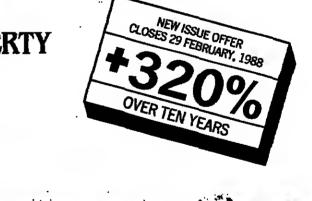
talk about the economic integration of Europe, Mr. de Benedetti has built an a financial and indus-trial empire that stretches from Ita-ly into France, Spain, Britain, Swit-zerland and, now, Belgium. The management of Générale de Belgique is trying to block Mr. de Benedetti's bid by increasing its cap-italization by \$1.57 billion, or 60 percent, to dilute his holdings. In "We'll see a lot more of these addition, it is asking Belgian au-thorities to halt Mr. de Benedetti's tender offer. So far, a judge has cross-border attempts to extend one's empire among companies in the financial sector," said Daniele Serruya, an analyst of Enropean industry with Phillips & Drew in ruled that Générale de Belgique can not increase its capitalization because the law prohibits such a move London. "That's the logic of 1992." Several factors apparently con-vinced Mr. de Benedetti to launch an attack on Générale de Belgique, which is so sacrosanct that it has been called Belgium Inc. First, its stock was undervalued, and many of the 1261 companies in which it

cause the law promite such a move in response to a takeover attempt. After meeting with Belgium's fi-nance minister, Mark Eystens, Mr. de Benedetti agreed to limit his holdings to 25 percent, while selling any shares he received in excess of 25 context to allow in the selling stock was undervalued, and many of the 1,261 companies in which it holds interests are underper-formers. Second, because it is in so many industries — steel, diamonds, insurance, banking and chemicals.

with Dewaay. Sebille Servais & Compagnie in Brussels. "I don't see him as a raider. I see him as an industrialist.

Third, Belgium's takeover laws It remains unclear whether Belare less strict than those of many gian authorities, concerned about a other European countries, not even foreigner taking over such an es-requiring large shareholders to di-vulge their holdings when they tender offer. On the other hand, move above certain thresholds, since these officials are usually at the move above certain thresholds. Lastly, Générale de Belgique is based in Brussels, the heart of the European Community, and in the view of many analysts will be the best place to do business in Europe once the barriers fall in 1992. "Mr. de Benedetti invokes 1992. This is a very concrete example of how the European market will op-erate after 1992," said Etienne

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33% 17% Yarkin

day that its earnings increased for the quarter and the year despite a loan-loss provision for Third World debt, while Continental Illinois Bank reported losses for both periods.

Irving said that the fourth-quarter provision followed a similar action in the second quarter of 1987.

of 1987. The combined moves bring Irving's allow-ance available for Third World debt to \$550 million, or about 33 percent of nontrade-related

loans to developing countries. Joseph H. Rice, Irving's chairman, said that the bank made the additional provision because of the uncertainty surrounding debt to these countries.

Separately, Irving said that it was exploring both the possibility of raising capital and the sale of assets to enhance its equity capital base. In a statement with its earnings report, it said that as of Dec. 31, its common equity ratio was 3 percent compared with 3.9 percent a year earlier

Sources Trust carned \$284.5 million in the cars in the Omited States obwords were in-fourth quarter, or \$3.70 a share, compared with \$97.5 million, or \$1.39, a year earlier, primarily from higher foreign exchange trading income, the bank said. For the year, Bankers Trust earned \$1.2 mil-

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SigniApri pi Substrati Sales figures are unofficial. Yanriy highs and lows reflect the previous 32 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest irradia unv. Where a spill or stack dividend armouthing to 25 percent or more has been poid. The years high-four ranse and dividend are shown for the new stack any. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are pinual disbursements based on the lines i declaration. a — dividend, car illiguident disbursements based stack dividend, car illiguident disbursements based inte stack dividend. I — dividend disbursements based man-residence ips. I — dividend disbursements based on the stack dividend, i — dividend disbursements based on a man-residence ips. I — dividend disbursements, and illiguident or ns oction base not hotest dividend meeting. k — dividend declared or axid this year, an accumulative issue with divi-tioner and this year, an accumulative issue with divi-dende is protent, i — mee issue with a 32 weeks. The high-tione range begins with the start of trading, a — next dow rate and in stack in preceding 12 months, subject were wearly delivery. P/E — price-earrings rate. — dividend accored or boid in preceding 12 months, plus stack dividend, a — stack spill. Dividend begins with die start is submit at umer wearly hight, v — irading hatted, vi — in bastruptcy or receivershills assumed by such componies, wa — with distributed wire when fasted, www. with warronts, x — actividend or ex-rights, adis — ex-distribution distributed or ex-rights, adis — ex-distribution distributed areading in worronts, y — when fasted, and usies in full, vid — vield, z — asies in full.

Japan Car Makers Deny

In a statement with its earnings report, it said that as of Dec. 31, its common equity ratio was 3 percent compared with 3.9 percent a year earlier. Bankers Trust earned \$284.5 million in the fourth counter a first said Wednesday that allegations by Chrysler Corp. that they were illegally selling cars in the United States below cost were un-

from higher foreign exchange trading income, the bank said.
For the year, Bankers Trust earned \$1.2 million, or 2 cents a share, versus \$427.9 million, or 36.01 a share in 1986, as profits were battered by the \$700 million addition to Third World koan reserves in the second quarter. Without this addition, net income would have been \$637.2 million for the year or \$8.79 a share.
Continental Illinois of Chicago said that it had a loss of \$235.8 million for the fourth quarter, versus a profit of \$43.5 million in the year-earlier quarter, because of previously announced loan-loss provisions for Third World debt and for losses at its options trading subsidiary.
For the year, it had a loss of \$609.5 million, compared with a profit of \$164.4 million, or 60 cents a share, in 1986.
The bank also said that it added \$9 million to its reserves in the fourth quarter for possible future losses at First Options of Chicago Inc.

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a ie rs	Jan. 19 Strike Cotto-Loss Phas-Loss Phase-Loss Phase-Lo	London Metals	Reuters OSLO — Statoil, the Norwegian, state oil company, said Wednesday it had signed ao agreement in Beij- ing giving it exploration rights in a large sector of the South China Sea. China has made Statoil the oper- ator of a 1,496-square-mile (3,740- square-kilometer) sector off Hai- nan island, splitting the rights equally between Statoil and the Chipese Natioo al Offshore Oil Corp., a Statoil spokesman said. Statoil, in turn, has committed itself to a one-year exploration pro- gram in the sector, including sete-	Austrian Banker Fined \$91,000 for Perjury Remers VIENNA — The Vienns district court has ordered Hannes An- drosch, managing director of Cre- ditanstali-Bankverein AG, Aus- tria's largest bank, to pay a 1,08 million schilling (\$91,060) fine for perjury, coort. sources said Wednesday. Mr. Androsch, 49, a former fi- nance minister, was convicted of lying while testifying in 1980 to
y y k	Calls: totol volume \$1.590; totol open int. 714.865 Prins: totol volume \$2.511; totol open int. 105.817 52.7 100 Inder: Hogh 241 16 Inter 220.61 close 28.89 -4.83 Source: CBOE	Forward 410.00 4120.00 4095.00 410.00 SILVER 410.00 4120.00 4095.00 4100.00 U.S. conis per bray punca Sort 67.00 67.00 60.00 65.00 67.00 Forward 670.00 681.00 680.00 60.00 Stariles per metric tas Sort 67.00 470.00 495.00 476.00 477.00 Forward 490.00 495.00 476.00 477.00 Forward 490.00 495.00 476.00 477.00	mic surveys and one well, with an optioo to drill more wells. Statoil, a major North Sea operator, has for several years advised China on how to develop its offshore activities	during a parliamentary investiga- tion of corruption in the building of the Vienna General Hospital. Mr. Androsch was alleged to have used

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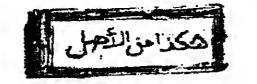
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Indiana Nationa

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Northern Trust

Net Inc. _____ (01232) Per Share _____

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Apple Computer

Per share results adjusted for 2-for-1 stock split May 1987.

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1987 4,7%. 502.5 2,60

1988 1,040 121,4 0,92

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1987 208.9 2.17

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1984 1.230. 151.1 0.75

1986 4,950, 507.2 2.42

197

1784 46.5 0.49

1994 1992 2,13

1966 158.0 1,79

585.0

1984 1.06 3.57

1986 19.04 1.70

61.9 5.45

1986 373.8 73.2 0.68

1964 1,440, 83,8 2,42

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United States

Alb Quar. Revenue Nel Inc. Per Share......

Year Revenue

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Net Inc.

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Year 1987 Net Inc. ____101895.0 Per Share.....

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Company Results

Federal Nat'l Mige

Year 1987 1986 Net Inc. _____ 3760 1053 Per Shore ____ 463 1.62

First Fla. Banks

4th Quar. 1967 1966 Net Inc. 13.3 12.5 Per Shore 0.84 0.79

1986 year net includes gain of

First Penasylvania

Year 1987 1984 Net Inc. (0)519 344 Per Share - 0.48

First Republicbank

First Tennessee Nat'l

1987 129 10re 219

Georgia-Pacific

Hilton Hotels

1987 1.91 0.12

1987 2,230, 1\2,0 1,00

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1987 228,4 45,3 1,28

41h Quer. 1987 Net Loss _____ 347.8

Year 1987 Net Loss ____ 456.3

Ath Quar. Revenue _____ Net inc. _____ Per Share ____ eth C

412 Quor. Revenue _____ Oper Net _____ Oper Shore___

Year Net Inc. Per Sha

e and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless ofterwise indicated.

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1967 1986 1.720. 1.580 192.3 1777 1.57 1.40

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Fast-Growing Nokia to Buy Ericsson Data Systems

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STOCKHOLM - Oy Nokia AB, the Finnish electronics and industrial group, said Wednesday that it would acquire the data systems division of Encason Information Systems AB of Sweden and merge it with its own office anto-mation activities. The value of the transaction was not disclosed, Nokia, which has expanded and diversified rapidly through acquisi-tions since 1983, and it would form

a new subsidiary, Nokia Data Systems AR. The unit's headquarters are to be in the Stockholm suburb of Kista, where Ericsson Information Systems is based EIS is a subsidiary of L.M. Erics-

sen AB, the big electronics compa-Ericsson's data systems division

makes data terminals, personal and minicomputers, and banking and business automation systems. Encsson will retain a 20 percent navia and Europe that eventually

Volvo Posts

Record Year

STOCKHOLM - Volvo AB.on

For Profit

sales units of Ericsson Information largest supplier of data terminals in industrial conglomerate in Finland Systems in Sweden, Denmark, Europe, Nokia said. to a major force in the international West Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Britain, France and

years, but the president of the Spain On other European markets. Ericsson group, Bjoern Svedberg, Nokia Data products will be sold said, "We are selling a company that is restructured and profitby Ericsson. able Although Ericsson and Nokia Yet be added that the sale's prin-

declined to disclose the value of the cipal effect on the Ericsson group acquisition, a Stockholm analyst would be "to allow us to put a speculated that it was worth about greater effort into the units that are billion kronor (\$165.8 million). more profitable." In London, David Owen, an ana-

Nokia's chairman, Kari Kairlyst with Savory Milln Ltd., said he amo, predicted that sales of the considered the 20 percent stake new unit would expand. "Our in-formation systems business has Ericsson will have in the new company to be part of the payment.

steadily grown, and the part of Ericsson Information Systems we Kalle Isokallio, who has been named managing director of Nokia are buying is definitely not a sick Data said that the new company man," he said. Mr. Owen said that a major atwould have combined sales of around 7 billion krouor.

Ruling on Benedictine Bid

PARIS - Benedictine SA, the French liqueur manufacturer, was

told Wednesday by the French stock market commission to delay an

extraordinary shareholders meeting called for next Monday, at which

The delay is to allow shareholders time to consider a hostile

takeover bid by a unit of the cognac house E. Remy Martin &

Compagnie. Benedictine's board rejected the offer, made Monday.

The commission said it would not be possible to distribute details of

The meeting had been called before Rémy announced its bid of

The association said it would be appropriate that "shareholders

6,200 francs (\$1,092) a share for 60 percent of Benedictine.

the Renry & Associés offer before Thursday.

stockholders were to be asked to approve an increase in capital.

traction of the deal for Nokia was that it would gain communica-He said that the new company tions-oriented specialists from would have an installed base of about 625,000 terminals in Scandi-Ericsson It was the latest in a series of

Share of the new company. will need service, nograding or re-Nokia Data also will take over placement. It will be the second formed Nokia from a little-known phone venture-

to a major force in the international EIS has posted losses in recent mobile telecommunications and the European consumer electronics markets.

Brian Knox, an analyst of Scandinavian shares at Kleinwort, Grieveson Ltd. in London, said he doubted that integration of Nokia's recent acquisitions would be easy. "I don't think the python will be able in digest both goais in peace,"

Mr. Knox said He referred to the new company and Nokia's agreement in Decem ber to buy the consumer electronics business of Standard Elektrik Lorenz AG of West Germany.

But Mr. Owen of Savory Millo said Nokia's acquisitions reflected "a good sense of timing."

He said the Finnish group had driven hard, even "ruthless" bargains in acquire companies that have just begun to recover. Nokia also recently announced

the formation of a cellular tele-

Study Says BP Undervalues Britoil Shares by 249 Pence

LONDON - Britoil PLC said Wednesday that its shares were worth 55 percent more than British Petroleum Co. has offered to pay for them in a takeover bid.

The North Sea oil producer said that according to an independent valuation of its assets by Robertson ERC Ltd., Britoil shares were worth 699 pence (\$12.43) each. Last Thursday, BP offered 450 pence a

share for the 70.1 percent of British that BP does not already own. British shares jumped 23 pence to 477 pence on the announcement before easing to 473 pence in late trading on the London Stock

Exchange. The valuation puts Britoil's assets at £3.53 billion (\$5.24 billion).

Britoil said in a statement. "We have consistently stated that BP's offer undervalues Britoil," said David Walker, the chief executive.

Britoil also announced a major oil and gas discovery in the North Sea that is estimated in contain 200 million barrels of oil and 600

billion cubic feet of gas reserves. It said the find, about 200 miles (325 kilometers) north of Aberdeen, helped enhance the value of Britoil, which is the target of a bidding war between BP and Atlantic Richfield Co. BP's 29.9 percent

stake in Britoil compares with Arco's 24.03 percent holding. BP, meanwhile, said it was extending the closing date for accep-tances for its £2.27 billion bid until Feb. 18.

American Home Wins Robins Over

Cash Up Front for Dalkon Claims Beats Sanofi, Rorer Bids

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A.H. Robins Co., abandoning an agreement to be taken over by Sanofi SA of France, has accepted a sweetened of time. bid from American Home Products Corp. The new hid has the support of representatives of nearly 200,000 originally valued at \$600 million. women who say they were injured by Robins's Dalkon Shield birth control device.

The deal announced Tuesday had already been endorsed by representatives of shareholders of Robins, a pharmaceuticals commany based in Richmond, Virginia. It ended a hidding war that had pitted American Home against Rorer Group Inc. and Sanofi, a unit of the French state oil company Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine. Both said they would not sweeten their offers

It marked the first time since Robins filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in August 1985 that all the major parties to the proceedings had agreed on a plan to resolve Robins's liabilities.

provide either \$2.375 billion in cash as soon as the takeover was completed or \$2,475 billion one year later to set up trust funds to compensate the women. The offer represeats an improvement of at least \$225 million on the company's carlier offer to the claimants.

\$700 million and provide funds to pay Robins's back taxes and its creditors, liabilities that law-

The offers from Sanofi and triet Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. Rorer had drawn steadfastly chilly Robins will need his permission reactions from the claimants' comto annul a November merger agree-CoreStates Financial mittee because the companies agreement with Norer and to sign an Over Net 1987 1986 agreement with New York-based Over Nore 101 117 American Home. This month's Over Nore 102 1986 Sanofi agreement had not been Over Share 201 1257 filed with the bankruptcy court. would have set aside money to pay the claimants over a longer period Sanofi said Wednesday in Paris

that it would not raise its offer, The Robins-Rorer agreement was based on a bankruptcy reorga-nization plan that proposed pro-Rorer, based in Fort Washinginn, Pennsylvania, said Tuesday viding \$1.75 hillion to the Dalkon that it would not increase its bid, Shield claimants.

which it valued at \$750 million. After Judge Merhige ruled that The takeover by American Home would be completed as soon \$2.475 billion would be needed to as Robins's bankruptcy reorganiza-tion plan is confirmed by U.S. Dis-gotiations to increase its offer.

PEORIA: European Buyers Let the Locals Run Things

aployment, said, "When you are politan PLC, the beverage and ho- tors. in the service business, all you real- tel group, which bought Heublein ly have is the ability of the people Ine. for \$1.2 billion.

operating the husiness." Manpower Inc. was acquired last some measure of management conyear by Blue Arrow PLC, Britain's trol by adding chief managers from largest employment agency, for headquarters to the U.S. board or, \$1.3 billion. "To change the people in some cases, by transferring a would be to change a lot of what manager from headquarters who is they paid a lot of money to buy," subordinate to the U.S. chief exec-Mr. Fromstein said.

tioned buying U.S. companies in chased Glidden Paints in part for their management teams Cleveland for \$586 million in 1986. included J. Sainsbury, the British Many British companies already grocer, which bought Shaws Super- knew the U.S. management either Many British companies already markets for \$261 million; Thorn because they had had a minority

(Continued from first finance page) \$594 million; and Grand Metro- were competitors or subcontrac-In one of the few acquisitions that entailed a management British companies usually retain

forced out Standard Oil of Ohio's American chief executive and replaced him with one of its own. British managers of Grand Met were acquainted with Heublein's U.S. managers, having acted as utive. This is what Imperial Chemisales agent for Heublein's Smirnoff Vodka.

competed with them.

Smiths Industries PLC, the British aerospace and military group that acquired Lear Siegler's aviation electronics unit for \$350 million last year, knew the U.S. man-

COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 14th January 1988

Fingacial Year 1987 1996 Revenue _____ 426 37.1 1.03 0.89 Oper Nel _____ 1987 843.8 168.1 4.50 1994 140.4 132.1 3.97 Public Service Ent. Haneywell Ath Quar. Revenue _____ Net lnc. ____ Per Shore ____ 1987 1986 1.040, 1.120, 77,4 10191.2 0.38 — Ath Quar. Revenue _____ Net Inc. _____ Per Shore ____ 1987 1.980, 84,1 1,99 1914 1420. 71.0 1.75 Year Revenue _____ Nel Inc. _____ Per Shore ____ 1987 4.210, 520,5 2.55 1966 4,500. 378,5 1,90 1997 6.680. 253.7 5.15 1996 5,380, 189,0 4,20 Year Revenue ____ Net Inc. ____ Per Shore ___ 1984 1.010. 63.4 1.38 1967 1.150 1.22.0 1.29 1964 1,040 44,9 0,40 1987 4,030 248,5 2,20 1987 4,320, 200,1 3,95 1984 1520 102.2 0.92 ADVERTISEMENT THORN EMI PLC (CDRs) The undersigned annou

from 29th January 1988 At Kaschange. British Petroleum Co. Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.cp.no. 21 of the CDRs Thorn Emi Pic, each repr. 50 shares, will be payable with Dils. 22.61 (re final dividend for the year ended 03.31.1987) 13.5p per share, Tax-credit £2.25 = Dils, 7.53 per CDR, Non-residents of the

United Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty meets this facility.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

agers there because they had

to approve two capital increases through issues of new shares and investment certificates, one reserved for the British brewer Whitbread & Co. and the other for Union d'Etudes & d'Investissement.

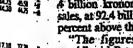
vigus record of 7.7 billion kronor,

lenhammar, said that profit had

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their best results on record.

Wednesday reported record pretax profit of 9 billion kronor (\$1.5 billion) for 1987, a 20 percent increase over the 1986 figure of 7.5 billion kronor. The result was substantially better than analysts had expected. Most had said the company would do well to match its 1986 profit. Volvo estimated that the lower U.S. dollar reduced sales by around



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Was at its peak. Volvo's chairman, Pehr G. Gylbeen boosted by a strong fourth

quarter. "As a whole, 1987 was a" very successful year," he said. Sales of Volvo's expensive cars

being asked to vote on the reserved capital increase can have at their disposal, at the appropriate time, the necessary information on the issue price and the public offer itself." A billion kronor. That left group sales, at 92.4 billion kronor, still 10 percent above the previous year.

"The figures are amazingly good," said Peter Dupont of Phillips & Drew, a London brokerage. The 1987 profit figure included October's 1.15 billion kronor sale of Volvo's 49.6 percent stake in U.S.-based Hamilton Oil Corp.

billion kronor, better than the proachieved in 1984 when the dollar

contribute by far the biggest part of billion from \$662.3 million.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

products, shot up by 108 percent in its most recent quarter to a record \$121.4 million.

Sales rose 57 percent to \$1.04 the company's revenue and ana- ... Profit for the first fiscal quarter,

lysts had expected the falling dollar ' which ended Jan. 1, was equivalent to hit them hard. But car sales rose to 92 cents a share. In the year-7 percent, while Volvo's less-known - earlier quarter, net profit had been truck and food divisions produced \$58.5 million, or 45 cents a share.

said.

Apple Computer's Net Profit Even discounting that, the com-pany was left with profit of 7.85 Rocketed 108% in Quarter

Another big computer maker, CUPERTINO, California - Unisys Corp., said Wednesday that

Apple Computer Inc. said Wednes- it had swing from loss to a record day that net profit, buoyed by new profit in the fourth quarter of 1987. Unisys said earnings for the three months ended Dec. 31 totaled \$216.9 million, or \$1.09 a share.

That compared with a year-carlier loss of \$188.5 million that stemmed from restructuring charges. The charges related to the formation of Unisys in September 1986 through the merger of Sperry Corp. and Burroughs Corp. Revenue for Unisys rose 10.7

incentive proposals.

bureaucratic obstacles.

The association also recommended that the Feb. 19 deadline for Remy's bid be extended beyond the date of the rescheduled meeting. Benedictine has a 14 million franc share capital, divided into 140.000 shares. At the special meeting, shareholders were to be asked

further.

American Home said it would

Robins's shareholders stock worth the U.S. retail rental chain, for quired concern or because they

Other companies which men- cal Industries PLC did when it pur-

American Home would also give EMI, which bought Rent-a-Center, stake for years in the newly ac-

The company's fledging acto-"space division recorded a 19 peramodity Indexes PIERC 1.073.10 i 1.755.50 134.50 737.25 75.1 ' cent increase in sales. . Volvo's underlying business is

93 . Dec. 31. 1931. i - finai 00 . Sep 15 1731. e 100 Dec. 31. 1974. will have to seep through." Apple attributed the most recent percent in the fourth quarter results, which it called "tremen- 52.8 billion, from \$2.53 billion. dous," to success of new products

which made its products more com-ny Tara of the London brokerage "Products introduced by Apple petitive abroad. The company also James Capel, "but if world growth during the last fiscal year com-slows or the car industry slackers, prised approximately two-thirds of keing and lower debt levels con-then the effect of the dollar on Volvo revenues during the quarter," it vibuted to the improvement. revenues during the quarter," it tributed to the improvement.

percent in the fourth quarter to yers estimate at \$100 million.

S2.8 billion, from S2.53 billion. The cash payment to the trust. Unisys attributed much of the funds would include \$100 million and strong sales momentum in do-mestic and international markets. Unisys attributed international markets. The weaker dollar, from Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., which made its products more com-Robins's insurer and co-defendant (Renters, AP) not be handled by the fund.

Weekly net asset

Leveraged Capital Holdings N.V.

value

on 15-1-1988 U.S. \$244,75

Marken of Trade D Beard of Trade Hanai Naretary Aorte Hanai Naretary Aorte ork Loado Suger, Offse Bost ork Loado Suger, Offse Bost off, Factor Suger, Offse Bost off, Factor Suger off, Reserve Suger San Beard of Trade San Fulures Excourse **ROYAL:** Scottish Bank Casts a Line in Eastern U.S. ment Agency, a public-sector plan-ning group that has helped revive parts of the ailing Scottish econo-my through joint venture and tax-

(Continued from first finance page) prudent to diversify and broaden our base."

Royal Bank is represented in the United States by a full branch in New York and representative offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston. At a time when a British compet-

I de constitut, finalital series es particulare de ten accepter se te una termo o vendue series es da constant, estadar de la serie en tene particular discopter artes en tene particular discopter ten acumo os respectivis, teres ten acumo os respectivis, teres tents los efficientes of series itor, Standard Chartered Bank PLC, is seeking to dispose of its major U.S. acquisition, Union Bank of California, Royal Bank is seeking links with a major regional player to gain prestige and entrie in the East Coast market.

Per Ani Mi Rod Barrett, a banking analyst aEASE the history of U.S. acquisitions by British banks "more often than not has been a story of numerous bad. or mediocre purchases. If Royal Bank is going to buy in the U.S., it surely will go for a quality business.

Bank is going to buy in the course of a quality business. Trecognizing that its experience in strategic planning at Royal share in the future. U.S. banking is limited. It will not strategic planning at Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC. The company has examined a "A Scottish institution engaged "A Scottish institution engaged er with financial services other than through the counters of retail bank say, would have to be friendly.

RBS declined to identify potential candidates. But U.S. bank anaregroup, named Meridian Bank Co, "based in Reading, Pennsylvania; "Bank South Co., Atlanta; U.S. Bank South Co., Atlanta; U.S. "Electronic links and telecom-"Electronic to persuade every-banks in northern New Jersey, Na-tional Community Bank and Cit-body that it is irrelevant." Mr. Winter and other executives "Mr. Winter and other executives "Source of U.S. banks cur-rently — who knows what the fu-ture holds — might allow us to fund an acquisition and not dilute the distance irrelevant." "The other side of the equation ic LS.Treasure

heavy Latin loan exposure is obvi- quarters, where most of its employ-ously not in the cards for RBS. ces work, offers significant cost "But then again, we're not in it for Scottish banks historically have savings. Office space in Edinburgh the short term." ustrian Banker Food played little role in financing trade rents for £9 to £10 per square foot played inthe role in mancing played (about £100 to £110 per square me-to South and Central America, to their present soul fortune. 91.000 for Perjor their present good fortune.

RBS's exposure to countries with square foot in the City, London's VIE NNA - The Wand of VIE NNA - The Hund of unt has created Hund of and the second distant of tank all Bank strein 40 M and a subject bank of repayment difficulties amounts to financial district. just £325 million, or 1.7 percent of "Basically, our principle is that losses to 31 percent of problem ket, it no longer makes any sense to loans, Mr. Winter said.

Burkeren 111 - Josses to 31 percent o. RBS still managed initial south of the south RBS still managed to raise its said. There is no need here, as in pretax profit by 7 percent to £197.2 London, for housing allowances." - million in the year ended Sept. 30. For help in charting its course from £184.5 million a year eatlier. both in Britain and abroad, RBS The group's U.S. strategy is part recriticed George Mathewson in • Of Royal Bank's wider goal of September as director of strategic evolving from an Edinburgh-based planning and development. Mr. British bank into an Edinburgh-havid interesting based bank of the Sector Planning and development. based international bank....

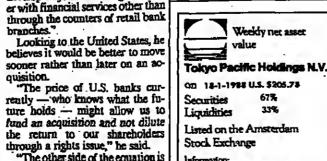
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in finance has got to be twice as good as a London company before it is recognized," Mr. Winter as-seried. "Because we're not seen walking around the London City



Deen of Administre (22)/27 38-33 Or writer P.O. Bex 2290 1002 Losscente/Swigerland. 1002 Laura executive of the Sootnsh Develop-

Listed on the Amsterdam At the development agency, he showed a talent for cutting through Stock Exchange Plerson, Heldring & Plerson NV. Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam. Tel. + 31 · 20 · 211188. "Mathewson does strengthen ex-ecutive management, and his past experience makes him well snited for the role of strategic planning," a Scottish-based analyst said. "I seems he is being groomed to suc-Weekly net asset DP ceed Winter in a few years' time." valueon Energy One of the foremost tasks of the Resources new planning director is to pro-Growth note the group's nonretail activ-ties, including credit card opera-tions and such nonbanking services as insurance, leasing finance and 15-1-1988 U.S. \$30.49 Fund Listed on the Amsterdam travel agency bookings. Those ar-eas yielded about 35 percent of Stock Exchange Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV. Herengrachz 214. 10(6 BS Amsterdam. Tel. + 31 - 20 - 211188.



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As places at the conference are strictly limited, we recommend that senior executives from the banking and business community interested in attending the conference should complete and return the registration form without delay.

FEBRUARY 11

postmerked on or before January 27.

NEW INITIATIVES IN MULTILATERAL LENDING Anionio Ortiz-Mena, President, Inter-American Development Bank. SPECIAL ADDRESS Speaker to be announced. Coffee BREAKING THE DEBT CIRCLE: WHY LATIN AMERICA NEEDS MORE THAN CURRENT DAMAGE LIMITATION MEASURES Belisario Betancur, former President, Colombia

Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman, Lloyds Bank PLC, London. FROM DEBT TO NEW FOREIGN INVESTMENT Mauricio Garcia-Araujo, President, Central Bank of Venezuela

DISCUSSION ON MORNING SESSIONS Luncheon

THE URUGUAY ROUND AND THE CHALLENGE FOR NORTH/SOUTH COMMERCIAL RELATIONS Arthur Dunkel, Secretary General, GATT, Geneva. Enrique iglesias, Foreign Minister, Uruguay. THE RESTORATION OF TRADE AND FINANCE FLOWS Giuliano Amato, Treasury Minister, Italy. Nicolás Ardito-Bartetta, former President, Panama. Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, President, First Boston International DISCUSSION Cocktails

FEBRUARY 12

HOW THE COMMERCIAL BANKS SEE NEW DEBT INITIATIVES William Rhodes, Chaiman, Restructuring Committee, Citibank, N.A., New York. Franz Lutolf, General Manager, Swiss Bank Corporation. Richard Marin, Senior Vice-President, Bankers Trust Company Coffee. OPENINGS TO FOREIGN INVESTMENT ECUADOR: Rodrigo Espinosa, President of the Monetary Board COSTA RICA: Fernando Naranjo, Finance Minister DISCUSSIONS ON MORNING SESSIONS Luncheon MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES' INVESTMENT PERSPECTIVES IN LATIN AMERICA: Jean-Jacques Faust, Délégué Général au Brésil et en Argentine, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain, Rio de Janeiro. Gerrit Jeelof, Vice Chairman, Philips Industries, Eindhoven. CHANGING APPRIOACHES - BRAZIL'S PRIVATIZATION PROGRAM Speaker to be announced. PERU'S NEW FINANCING SCHEMES Guillermo Larco-Cox, Prime Minister, Peru. DISCUSSION **Closing Remarks** "Invited/Subject to confirmation

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The tee is 2525 plus 15% VAT for all participants. Fees are payable in advance and will be returned less 250 for any cancellation

CONFERENCE LOCATION The Park Lane Hotel, Piccadily, London WIY 8 BX. Telephone (44-1) 499 8321 Telex 21533. Ablock of rooms has been reserved for conference participants at preferential rates. Please contact the hotel directly.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM: Please enrol the following participant for the conference February 11 and 12.

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Piese return registration form to International Heraid Tribune, Conference Office, 53 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH or telephone (44-1) 379-4302 or telex 262009.	FIRST NAME		
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War Falls on Page 12 **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1988** Close Quel Chies Sis. 1906 High Low Div. YH. PE 17 Month High Low Stock Close Gard, Ch'98 Sis. Close 100s High Low Qual Crige Quet. Chies Div. YId PE tigh Low ich Low 7% 3% 4.5% 8% 3% Wednesdays 195 62 10% 7 Eatry 14% 6/2 Eros 23% 14% Espev 40% 31% EsaRd 12% 3% Ekilov 17% 6% EvrJA 1(% 5% Excelo A-f pr A-í SC 165 213 2476 127 Lydel 74 Lynch 163 27 ChDevi ChDevi ChDevi Charlet Charlet Charlet Charlet ChiPw n ChIPw n 40 22 14 72: 21 13 4 iž 14/2 6/2/1 1810 1346477 24444 24544 21 5 25% 3% 4% 27% -20 24 -70 54 10 940 94 31 4.35 4.6 74 MCO He 4 MCO RE 74 MSA 5 MSA #1 2 MSI DI pr 3.15 3.8 (.06c11.6 32 12 FFP n FPA Fodin Fidota FidiFn FiAust FAust FAust 355 52 133 23 \$ 5328 4 4 4 4 H 8 7 1 4 7 ulosing 1214287715980844899948948 105552553 r 2.15 6.3 27% 406 33 30 40 331 212 10 22 15 11,9 19 MocGr MocSc Mos Bi MePS Malart Monithe Monithe A-moo A-pg pr A-pg sc A-s pr 265 39 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street nd do not reflect late trades elsewhere .96e 1.1 1.10e142 1.13e143 2223 4.70a105 .30e 2.0 11 1.50f 122 22 19 77% 18 1.95 6.7 5218849471527701171121362654 1,95 4.2 Marthof
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 ADVERTISEMENT 1216871991441284 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 20th Jan. 1988 **AMEX Highs-Lows** otes based on)sspe price. whiy; (r) ~ regularly; (l) polled by the Funds listed with the exception of some qu volations supplied: (d) -daity; (w) -weekly; (b) -bi-ma Price 250 19 19 19 24 244 INT PLC LM 4.50 91 7.44 91 5.00 91 ಯಾವ ವರ್ಷ H.K. Gwith Fd. NEW RIGHS 11-12-14 TA THE COULD STATES AND A STATES NEW LOWS. 9 RENCY FU AmTr-dd.sc AmTr-mo.sc SieroCopn SF 870. 5. Ex 19. 614 ICH 1046 ICH pl 174 IRT Cp 634 IS1 Sys 445 IS5 37 JanoOil (Silvercraf 7132453 inisroe Jonard F E FUND Fund_ 1.75 13.8 Tch 13% 5V2 5V2 44%) Short Term 'A' (Accum),) Short Term 'A' Distri) Short Term 'B' (Accum), S 1.420 S 0.923 S 1.70 PoulPr Pozors PEC 1sr PenREs 1.56 6.9 Penobs .20 1.1 Pentron Pentron Pernic .80 1.2 Pernic .41 .018 4.6 20 2.1 12 .16 2.9 14 1.40 13.3 16 .12 1.1 22 Cos. Fund --22% 6% 3% ISS IncOper Instruct InstSy (nSSy pf IntgGn IntigSy IntCty tg Intcruck 104 5 20.59 446 Thomson Buys Wilcox Electric, RS 1212) 573-04 1457 33 19 317 ULTICURRENC \$ 304,10 \$ 1,163.96 ECU 1.054.34 Y 214.725.00 F F 10.314.07 25e11.1 Id Class 144 73 37% U.S. Maker of Landing Systems SF93.00 1.15#23.0 4 .72 5 .11 1.1 171 .09 .9 WI Eld. Aus Bid _AS 87.25 Philos PicoPd Pilosm Pitway PiyGem Polyin A ให้เปิ W | EUrope A W | Global A W | North America A RMITAGE MANAGEMENT PARIS — Thomson-CSF, the French mili-tary electronics group, took a major step into the U.S. air traffic control market. Wednesday by acquiring Wilcox Electric Inc., a leading U.S. maker of tanding systems. The terms of the purchase were not available. 5 191.98 5 10.28 A 29,89 C 10.09 C 10.09 S 9.45 1.505.022 nponies with Fund Tex 1078 9.54 7.29 5.66 ore, St. Hetler, Jersey al Fund 34 iniPwr 74 iniPre(64 iniRecr 5 infThr 5 infth 6 infth 5 infth 6 infth 5 i W) Cost Fund W) Cost Fund W) F.S. Perseus RM:TAGE MGT, CAYMAN LTD. O. BDX 2192, Grand Coyman, BWI H) GAM Excitemental 143 Cos.Fu N BANK OF SWITZERLAND 912.3 L.F. Rothschild Plans to Halt 62.25 214.60 139.00 147.50 121.50 131.50 84.50 1342 1834 1975 .37e 5.8 Thomson-CSF, which already controls more than 30 percent of the world market in such FIEF Most U.K. Securities Activities systems outside the United States and East bloc countries, has a worldwide sales in that sector of more than 1 billion francs (\$178.6 million). 81/2 Jociyn 5 91/2 Jocobs 51/2 JonBel n 2 Jehron 2 Jwimsi (3%) 20%) 15% 7%) Reuters .50 5.0 LONDON - L.F. Rothschild Holdings Inc., said Wedn

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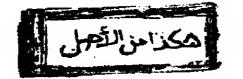
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CURRENCY MARKETS

Rumor Leads Dollar Falls on U.S. Trade Worries To Real Blow

Compiled by Our Staff From Departure NEW YORK — The Gollar fell Wednesday in New York and En-Sope amid worry that the narrowvember might have been an aberration.

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Dealers also apparently were testing the currency's lower levels to determine how far central banks. would allow the currency to slip. The dollar closed in New York at 1.6570 Deutsche marks, down mere than 2 pichnigs from 1.6795 DM at Tuesday's close. It fell to 127.15 yen from 128.60, to 5.5905 French francs from 5.6640 and to 1.3450 Swiss francs from 1.3685. It also lost ground against the British pound, which firmed to \$1:7955 from \$1.7765.

A report Tuesday that Japan's de surplus grew to \$8.6 billion in comber from \$4.7 billion in Noember prompted concern in the market that the United States will report an increased trade deficit for December, said Rory O'Donohoe, a foreign exchange trader for Allied Irish Banks PLC in New York.

"Basically, the whole market turned around and pushed the dol-. lar down on the new lapanese sta-Mr. O'Donohoe said. ustics. "People, automatically computed that the American deficit figures for the corresponding period will

On Friday, the dollar railied dramatically on news that the U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$13.2 billion in November from a record \$17.6 billion deficit in October.

Last Friday's figure, which we is spent a month waiting for, has now come and gone - and we're back in the same position where we started." Mr. O'Donohoe said. "It seems the bears are back in town."

Robert Hatcher of Barclays trade deficit, President Ronald Bank in New York said he believed. Reagan has declared that Washing-"that the market has fairly comton wants dollar stability and is fortably defined the top side for the working toward that with its trad-

. Tue Wed. 1.6765 1.7788 128.40 1.3695 5.6535 1.4010 1,105

will go without major central bank intervention "There have been rumors of cen-

This restated deficit was put at \$11.68 billion, compared with a restated deficit nf \$15.96 billion in October. In earlier European trading, the

governments.

election day.

against the dollar.

reflected its nervousness about the

The dollar closed in London at

plunge in the dollar this election

Stock markets, too, have tended

dollar was fixed in Frankfurt st 1.6634 DM, down from 1.6830 DM Tuesday, and in Paris at 5.6145 French francs, down from 5.6740. l) closed in Zurich at 1.3555 Swiss francs, down from 1.3700.

1.6610 DM, down from 1.6765 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 127.55 For Markets yen, down from 128.60. Washington Post Service The U.S. Commerce Department said Wednesday that no revi-LONDON - Did The Washingsion had been issued of the U.S. trade figures for November, be-

ton Post report Wednesday morn-ing that the U.S. trade ligures an-nounced last week had understated the November deficit by \$3 billion? It did nnt. Neither did The Wall Street Journal. And the Commerce Department, in Washington, said

adamantly Wednesday afternoon that there had been no mistake or change io the trade oumbers. But the fact that no such story existed did not stop jittery money

markets in Europe from driving down the dollar. In consequence from 1.3700. the London, Paris and Frankfurt (Readers, UP1, AFP) stock markets all closed lower, too. The dollar and stock rallies that

began Friday, when the Commerce Department announced a far-lower than expected November trade defi-cit of \$13.22 billion, already had year, which could be both economi-cally and psychologically disturbstarted in fade by Monday after-noon, as traders around the world ing to the electorate and to foreign became nervous that they may have overdone it. When the Japanese announced their trade figures Wednesday, showing an increased surplus, people started in ask: How dn they

in react negatively 10 the falling dollar, and the last thing the adcount these numbers, anyway? ministration wants is another By the time the phantom story shock like "Black Monday" before hit the financial grapevine, it only seemed to confirm worries, At the same time, it does not want to see the Federal Reserve Board raise interest rates to defend strengthened in the months since

the dollar, lest higher rates choke the slowly growing economy into recession. The administration be-Nobody in London seemed to be sure when or where the rumor about the U.S. trade figures story lieves that the dollar can be debegan. Some said in the Far East, fended at about its current level by others said in West Germany, But a combination of intervention by by the time The Washington Post central banks in foreign exchange bureau here opened at 9:30 A.M. markets and an "open mouth" pothe telephone was ringing off the licy --- warnings to currency speculators that they run the risk of be- hook. And by afternoon, when the dollar. Now it's trying to define the ing partners. The administration ing hurt by central banks if they bet rumor had been pronounced non-

ening trade surplus with the 12- ty from the community and its naoon bloc and complained that Tokyo was more susceptible to pressures from Washington.

Willy De Clercq, the EC commissioner for external affairs, said that 1987 trade figures released Tuesday by Japan were wholly unsatisfactory and that the community must "reinforce pressure" on Tokyo "for a greater opening of markets.

Mr. De Clerq said that in yea terms. Japan's surplus expanded with the EC last year while shrinking with trading partners elsewhere in the world, particularly the Unit-

ed States. "These results lend credence to the idea that Japan stuributes greater importance in American pressures and is ready to make concessions that it is not ready to make to

Restated Deficit

WASHINGTON - The

U.S. Commerce Department

said Wednesday that Novem-

ber's merchandise trade deficit.

Shrinks in U.S.

member states." According to the Japanese Fibillion, 3.5 percent narrower than currencies. \$82.74 billion in 1986.

Japan's Surplus Draws EC Threat

Martin Bangemann of West Ger-But in yen terms, Japan's total trade surplus was reported at 11.59 trillion yen, down 15.6 percent from the previous year. The surplus with the United States shrank 12.4 more to open its markets. percent to 7.57 trillion yen, while He told Hajime Tamura, Japan's

the surplus with the EC grew 4 international trade and industry percent to 2.94 trillinn yen. minister, that an opening was es-An EC spokeswoman acknowl-edged that, in dullar terms, the Jap-

(Continued from Page 1)

link between trade and human

The document was written by

the new national security adviser,

Lieutenant General Chlin L. Pow-

ell, and was commented upon by

rights, as it did a year ago.

sential in improving cooperation between Tokyo and the EC. Official West German sources anese surplus with the United States increased by 1.4 percent. She said that a bilateral surplus with said the community saw the yen Japan was less troubling for Bonn figure as a more accurate reflection than for other EC governments because of West Germany's overall of trade trends, however. She also noted that in dollar surplus.

SOVIET: U.S. Shift Seen on GATI

said.

Jews. In recent months, however,

favored-nation treatment.

Reviews the community." he said in a state-BRUSSELS — A top official of the European Community oo Wednesday assailed Japan's wid-ening trade surplus with the 12-to from the community continue solidari-to from the community continue solida ments of the year-on-year change Service prices as a whole rose 4.6

. . . .

in Japan's trade balance results percent in 1987, including a 5.8 from the fact that the yen has risen percent rise in medical care and a nance Ministry, the nation's overall against the dollar while holding rel- 4.0 percent rise in entertainment trade surplus in 1987 was \$79.83 atively steady against European costs. Medical care costs were up 0.4 percent in December and enter-

In Bonn, Economics Minister tainment costs 0.3 percent. December's overall increase left many welcomed a small decline in the CPI at 345.7 percent of its 1967 his nation's trade deficit with Ja- base of 100. That means a selection pan. But he urged Tokyo to do of goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$34.57 last month, up from \$33.11 for the same items in December 1986.

INFLATION:

Page 13

Starting in January, the Labor Department will switch tn a 1982 base for calculating the index. The overall index pumber, unlike

other figures in the report, is nn) adjusted in remove the effects of predictable seasonal fluctuations. If December's 0.1 percent inflation rate persisted for 12 straight months, the yearly inflation rate would be 1.4 percent.

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In general, inflation was greater ip the first half of 1987, when it advanced at an annual rate of 5 percent, than in the second half, hen oil prices again eased.

which make loans in poorer countries, and GATT, which organizes Still, sharp declines in the value the world trading system, "are of the dullar in the aftermath of the mainly concerned with improving Oct. 19 stock market collapse were relations among free individuals, expected to continue keeping presbusiness and financial institu- sure on the cost of imported goods, tions," the presidential document although making U.S.-made merchandise cheaper overseas. Moscow has long been seeking

"The inflationary process moved an end to the unusually high tariffs into full swing in 1987, started by that the United States applies in imports from the Soviet Union. higher oil and energy prices, rising food prices, the effects of a lower Such tariffs are mandated by 1974 dollar and increases in services legislation barring most-favoredprices," said Allen Sinai, chief nation treatment, which carries low economist for Boston Co. "Once inflation starts in the U.S., it usualduces, to countries that do not permit free emigration. The Soviet ly is not interrupted until a reces-Union has curtailed emigration of

But the White House spokesemigration figures have improved. man, Marlin Fitzwater, said De-Some analysts said omission of cember's modest increase showed the direct linkage could be the prethat inflation was under control. lude in a request by the administra- He said the U.S. economy "is in tion to seek a temporary coogresgreat shape, strong on every front, sional waiver of the ban on mostas evidenced by the retail price in-(AP. UPI, Reuters) dex.



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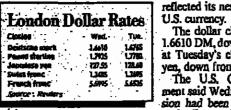
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tral bank activity today, but I've seen no evidence of it," he added In Europe, a rumor that The Washington Post had run an article saying that the U.S. trade deficit November had been understat-

ed by \$3 billion triggered a morn-ing sell-off the dollar, traders said. The selling laded after the Post denied it had primted such a story. But dealers said the market's willingness to believe negative rumors

Rejecting the advice of those

SUFFER: Costly Lesson in Politics (Continued from Page 1) impact on prices is significant not only for Americans traveling or liv-ing abroad but on those at home buying more expensive imports or goods from domestic producers

feeling less pressure from foreign In the last 12 months, inflation, as measured by consumer prices, has averaged 4.4 percent in the

United States, compared with less than 1 percent in West Germany and Japan. This trend is likely to continue, or accelerate, in the coming year, largely because of the dol-

har devaluation. economists who have urged letting the dollar float lower as a means of reducing the U.S. merchandise

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BOOKS

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FATHERS AND CHILDREN By C.L. Sulsberger. 304 pages. \$19.95. Arbor House Publishing Co., 235 East 45th

Street, New York, N. Y. 10017. Reviewed by Susan Cheever

Reviewed by Susan Cheever "W HEN you too have a son," wrote Alex-andre Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cris-to," to his son Alexandre Dumas, anthor of "La Dame aux Camélias," "love him as I love you, but do not rear him as I have broughl you up." Since the younger man, Dumas *fils*, was the son of a dressmaker whom his father had abandoned for a series of sexual escapades and miserable marriages, and since Dumas *pire* careened from bankruptcy to years during which he lived on estates outside Paris like an English duke, his advice to his son was easy to adhere to, but hard to take. "My father," said Dumas *fils*, "is a great big child whom I had when I was a boy." Yet these two novelists had more in common than their burly builds, odd flat features and

than their burly builds, odd flat features and taste for women and drink. Durnas père, one of the most prolific and brilliant French novelists, came from a tradition of outrageous behavior. He reported that he had often seen his father, a general in Napoleon's army who was sacked for obscenity, ride home into his stable and chin himself on the crossbeam while raising his cavalry borse between his knees. In the end Dumas père traveled down to Puy de Dôme so that his son could nurse him through his last days. "He died as he had lived . . . without noticing," his soo reportedly remarked when it was all over.

was all over. History is woven around extraordinary fam-ilies, and no one could be more qualified to write about them than C.L. Sulzberger, histori-an, longtime New York Times foreign corre-spondent and a member of the illustrious pub-lishing dynasty at The Times. Sulzberger's book, covering 14 "famous leaders" and their famous or infamous fathers, gives us Randolph Churchill whining that "It is hard to grow up in the shadow of such a great oak," and Alexan-der the Great sarcastically mocking his inebrider the Great sarcastically mocking his inebri-ated father. Philip of Macedon: "Look, here is

a man preparing to cross Europe from Asia, yet he cannot get from one couch to another with-out falling." There are a variety of filial legacies here. Stalin's father beat him and chased him with a butcher knife, causing him the kind of pain and humiliation he later abundantly inflicted. Phil-



ip left Alexander a consummate war machine; ip left Alexander a consummate war machine, of which he made brilliant use. Ekzabeth 1's father, Henry VIII, probably gave her syphilis as well as the throne. Gentile Bellini hung around his father Jacopo's workshop; he and his brother Giovanni also picked up a few things from their brother-in-law. Mantegnar Mozart had one of the first Hollywood parents, is father who was more concerned with his soft's immortality than the boy could ever be, and who alternately taught and pressured his son through most of his extraordinary life. The most vivid couple in the book are Henry and Elizabeth, and Subberger manages to breath a little new fire into their often-told story, including Elizabeth's nightmarish child-hood, her father's wives and diseases; and her tenuous survival.

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tenuous survival.

"Henry VIII's children suffered the weirdes," "Henry VIII's children suffered the weirdes," and most distorted upbringing imaginable," Subberger writes. "Catherine of Aragon had been compelled to watch her husband courting Anne Boleyn for six or seven years, a good deal of the time under the single roof that sheltered all of them. Before he got rid of Anne, Eliza-beth's mother, Henry had fallen in love will Jane Seymour and moved her into the palace Then be decapitated Anne-and married Jane the next morning." Elizabeth's father, who had six wives in all, murdered her mother. After that, Lord Seymour paid ardent and unsno-cessful sint to the young girl and was eventual-ly beheaded for his impertinence. "That Elizabeth should have survived to become one of history's most romantic and competent queens is a virtual turacle," Sub-berger concludes. The structure of the book is often ahar-doned. There are many digressions and long "Henry VIII's children suffered the weirdest

The structure of the book is often aban-doned. There are many digressions and long quotations from his notes as a correspondent. He tells us about sitting 20 feet away from Stalin at the Soviet presidium and noticing the man's poor skin and his incessant dooding. There is Nehru, trying unsuccessfully to get his pet pandas to eat for Sulzberger's benefit, and then bitterly complaining that he can't get them to mate either. All except two of Sulzberger's 14 couples are father and son, and all except two are politi-cians or statesmen. More than anything, the book is a ramble with Sulzberger and his faith-ful besgle, Christopher, through the cluttered

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ful beagle, Christopher, through the cluttered corridors of history as he has known it in his long career. He's not really interested in the frighteningly powerful and compelling forces that bind children and their parents — forces barely contained in the fragile structure of family. He is content to tell the stories without explaining them.

In the end, the book leaves an impression that the effects of parents on their children are not supremely important, and that the inheri-tances of the children are literally that, inheri-tances of a throne, or a fortune, or political position, or an army or a great plan. Perhaps the individuals in this book are just so extraor-dingent that in this book are just so extraorthe individuals in this book are just so extraor-dinary that in the end they transcend their parents, so that the relationship seems coinci-dental. "What you have inherited from your father," Goethe wrote, "you must earn over again for yourselves, or it will not be yours."

Susan Cheever is a novelist and the daughter of the writer John Cheever. She wrote this review for The New York Times.



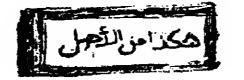
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Six years ago the same location was the site of the only spade queen and South won

By Alan Truscott T Alé first major tourna-the New York metropolitan area is the Tri-State Regional, played in Port Chester. New York
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NORTH ά. discard a spade loser on clubs. In practice, West led the - 9

TM BUILDING HIM A SNOWDOG. TM BUILDING HIM A SNOWDOG.* DURSCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Leo Unscramble these four Jumples, but enter in oech square, to form four ordinary words. SEERA DURSCH Arnold and Bob Leo but Henri A	West deampionship to be played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub played in the Northeast in the south of the acc. Sure of the chub south of the acc. Sure of the chub south of the acc. Sure of the chub south or the blayed subled sham. With ceareful the acc. Sure of the chub south of the acc. Sure of the chub south of the chub south or the blayed subled sham. With ceareful the acc. Sure of the chub south or the blayed shaw made an overtrick: diamond jack, dia- more the blayed in five hearts, which woren's team gained 17 imps and went on to win the world wear leaf the spade green. Wear leaf the spade green. Wear leaf the spade green.	
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SPORTS

Edberg, Wilander Gain

Australian Open Semis

nament.

6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-3.

ournament.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches break point for 5-3 in the second MELBOURNE - Defending set.

champion Stefan Edberg withstood The match's turning point came gnificent challenge from An- in the second-set tiebreaker, when drei Chesnokov Wednesday night at 5-5. Edberg appeared to hit a to scrape through to the semifinals forehand wide. The ball was ruled of the Australian Open tennis tour- out by the linesman, but umpire Bruno Rubeuh decided the point

Edberg, seeded second and look-ing for his third straight Australian crown, used all his guile in turning back the Soviet challenger, 4-6, 7-6 and then gradually took control of and then gradually took control of the 2-hour, 50-minute match. "I thought the shot was nut,"

(7-5), 6-4, 6-4. Edberg will meet Swedish compatriot Mats Wi-lander, the third seed, in Friday's Chesnokov said of the tich reaker's 11th point, "hut I cannot complain. semifinal. The winner here in 1983-84, Wilander advanced by grinding down Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 7-I am very happy with the way 1 played and with the way the crowd supported me."

The other semifinal will pit Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the "I felt empty out there," Edberg said, "but I decided to keep workworld's top-rated player, against Australian Pat Cash, who is seeded ing and to keep the ball in court. I may not be playing well, but I'm still winning and that's a good feelfourth here and who defeated Lendl for the 1986 Wimbledon ing. At least 1 was fighting hard. Chesnokov gave me a lot of trou-ble. 1 know Fil have to lift my game crown. Neither has lost a set in the

Chesnokov, the only unseeded to another level against Mats. player to make the quarterfinals, stunned Edberg and the crowd of Wilander was a model of consistency amid difficult swirling winds. Jarryd provided stiff opposition 15,000 at center court with his throughout the 80-minute first set, and Wilander had to fend off three arly perfect play in the opening

set points in the 10th game. After He raced through a lethargic Edthat, Jarryd's baseline game fell berg with solid ground strokes and two-fisted backhands. "Come on Andy," fans yelled as Chesnokov away as Wilander outlasted him in a number of baseline slugging bolted to a 4-2 lead and held a duels.

Wilander was more adventuresome than usual, particularly in the second set when he advanced to the net with surprising regularity. He did not serve a single double fault, and the errors be did make came mostly at the net.

The women finalists will be decided Thursday, when Steffi Graf meets German Claudia Kobde-Kilsch and Chris Event takes on Martina Navratilova. (UPI, AP)

VANTAGE POINT/Tony Kornheiser A Winning Record and All Due Respect

Carlington Post Service WASHINGTON - Please pay attention,

because f m only going to do this once. For the next two weeks, as we all participate in the Super Bowl schmooze, stories in newspapers, radio and television will seize upon the notion that the Washington Redskins are given no respect. You might see the phrase "Rodney Dangerfields of the NFL." and you might hear an endless parade of Redskins bitterly denounce the media for underrating them.

It has started already. Chomping on a cigar after the victory over Minnesota in the Naunnal Conference utle game, Mark May intoned: "We defied the odds. But they're never satisfied. They don't care who we beat --- they never give us our due." Are you now, or have you ever been, a they? The basic tenet of the theme is that everyone not draped in burgundy and gold thinks the Redskins couldn't beat The Golden Girls.

There may have been some truth to it in 1982, when the Redskins exploded to 8-1 from 8-8 the previous year, but it was ridiculous in 1983 when they dominated the National Football League and it's derivative now. Enough. Cease and desist.

I don't know why the Denver Broncos are favored to win the Super Bowl. I guess people think John Elway is good enough to win it. And I can understand how they might conclude the Redskins are vulnerable to a great quarterback - Dan Marino, one of the select few on Elway's side of the table, beat Wash-

ington this season virtually by himself. Still, the people I've talked to who closely follow the American Conference West say that Denver is about as good as it was last season, not necessarily better, while the Red-

skins seem to be improved. Last season, in Denver, the Broncos beat the Redskins by 31-30 in a game that saw Max Zendejas blow one extra point and two field goals. It was his last game as Washington's kicker. If Denver is pretty much the same and if Washington is a little better and if the Super Bowl (in which, by the way, Denver is 0-2 and hasn't come within a sniff either time) will be

Granted, I can see how Denver's becoming the favorite would prompt May and others to resurrect the theme of disrespect. But I think a better word might be "misunderstood." Because if you look at the record you'll find that during the last six seasons the Redskins In the last six seasons the

makes the Broncos 312-point favorites?

Redskins have been to the playoffs five times, the NFC championship four times and now the Super Bowl three times. If they send you a ballot for the NFL franchise of the 1980s, it would be silly

to write down anything but Washington.

are the best team in the NFL. Their overall record, including playoffs, is 76-25. Denver's, for example, is 60-34-1.

Not to belabor the point, but during that span the Redskins have been to the playoffs five times, the NFC championship four times and now the Super Bowl three times. If they send you a ballot for the NFL franchise of the 1980s, it would be silly for you to write down anything hut Washington.

But if disrespect is your word, consider the sources

Coach Joe Gibbs must be superstitious about being favored, because he does all he can to torpedo the notion whenever it comes up. Same thing in politics: Nobody wants to be the front-runner until it's time to count the

played at a neutral site, what rational man votes.) Gibbs gets a rash if anyone suggests the Redskins might be better than an opponent. Reporter: Looks like a breather next week, Joe. Not a bad move, scheduling Vestal High School Gibbs: The way they're playing, they've got to be considered the favorites.

Reporter: Joc, they're 16 years old.

Gibbs: Age is a tricky thing. They're amaz-ingly quick, really well coached, and much more mature than you'd expect. It's a gutcheck for us.

Page 15

Reporter: Their parents want you to make sure to get them home before 9.

Gibbs covets being the underdog so he can mutuate his team into a maximum effort each game. Apparently he's fearful that perfarmance might suffer if the Redskins were actually accorded the respect they cover. But the more you hear the coach poor-mouth his team, the easier it is to fall for it.

And there's the matter of the margins this season: Washington beat the Jets by 1, the Giants by 4, the Bears by 4, the Vikings by 3 and 4. The Redskins might be influenced by the fact that while they were only 15 points shy nf 17-0, they were also only 21 points away from 8-9.

But they themselves have to be impressed with their performances in their final three games, all must-win contests (two of them, by the way, on the road, where Denver hasn't played in more than a month). Put to a severe test in each game, the Redskins responded heroically. Under Gibbs, they're traditionally better not just in the second half of the season, but also in the second half of each game.

Guard Russ Grimm has been on all the Gibbs teams. "There's really no way to explain why our games are so tight," he says. "That's just us. It seemed to me like we dominated Minnesota everywhere but on the scoreboard, so people might wonder about us. On the other hand, even when we're playing bad, you lonk up at the scoreboard and we're still in it."

People can respect that.

Bell, Dawson Top List of 14 Seeking **Arbitrated 7-Figure Salaries for '88**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -George Bell and Andre Dawson, last season's most valuable players in the American and National Leagues, respectively, asked for record \$2 million salaries and Kirby Puckett asked for a runs, a raise of almost \$1 million as players nuses and clubs exchanged arbitration figures Tuesday.

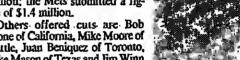
They were among 14 players lion but has refused his request for bilitation.

52,105 million. If he wins, the it's fair," Dawson took a \$1 million. Others offered cuts are Bob \$880,000 raise would give him the sixth-highest salary in baseball al and join the Cubs. The Toronto Blue Jays submitted a figure of \$1.725 million. Dawson asked for \$2 million, four times his 1987 base salary with the Chicago

ising and that the case will proba- increase from his 1987 salary of by go through to a hearing. Dawson signed a blank contract with the Cubs last spring, and the stolen bases and batted .265. The team filled in \$500,000. Dawson, Mets offered \$625,000.

who hit 49 homers and drove in 137 Seven players are being offered runs, also earned \$200,000 in bo- cuts by their clubs, including Dwight Gooden of the Mets, who Chicago, which has offered him a missed the first two months of the two-year contract for about \$3 mil- 1987 season while in cocaine reha-

seeking \$1 million or more. A total of 94 players submitted figures for arbitration. Bell submitted a request for Bell submitted a r







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CHICACO-Agreed to terms with Mork So-los, corcher, on o ane-year contract, CLEVELAND-Signed Greg Harris, pilch-er, and John Mosee, outligider, to one-war contracts. KANSAS CITY-Agreed to terms with Sieve Forr, pilcher, on a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE-Signed Greg Brock, (irst baseman, Jim Adduct, sutligider, and Ronn Dawanike, conclust. Revnolds, cotcher. NEW YDRK—Agreed to terms with Cecilia REAL VIEW-Agreed to terms with Cecilia Guarts, Pitcher, on a one-year cartists. TEXA5—Signed Steve Kemp, outlielder, la o cantract with Oklohoma Cily of the Ameri-can Association. can Association. Nationof Leegue P(TTSBURGH—Signed Rufue) Bedlard, shortstow, to a atterver contract, ST. LOUIS—Agreed to terms with Willie AcGee, eutifielder, on a three-year contract. BASKETBALL BASKET BALL National Basketbol) Association SACRAMENTO-Walved Franklin Ed-words.guard. Activated Derek Smith, guard-Herros, duara, Activated Derek Smith, guara-lenvard, Iram the lainred list, SAN ANTEINIO—Recessioned Bob Soss, general manager, to vice president in charge of a baskethail operations. Nomed Russ Boat-blader executive vice president in charge of

business operations. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL Hatlacel Feetball League N.Y. JETS—Normad Wally Chambers de-tensive line coach, Ray Collabora special as-sistemi to the head coach, Mite Foulkiner secondary coach and Ron Nay scoul. SANOIEGO—Announced iteresignation of Set White, combined coach Ed White, assistant coach. SKIING INTERNATIONAL SKI FEOERATION-9 Life Barred Kerry Lynch from International nar-9 Life Barred Kerry Lynch from International nar-9 Life 1988 for blood depins, Suspended Davy Pater-9 Life Son. Irolner, and dismissed Jim Page 65 6

break the record for the highest salary awarded by an arbitrator ---the \$1.975 million given to Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees last winter.

Bell, who hit 47 homers and drove in a league-leading 134 runs last year, would trail only Ozzie Smith, Jim Rice, Gary Carter, Eddie Murray and Mike Schmidt in

Eligible for free agency following the season, Bell wants to avoid arhitration and sign a long-term contract, said his agent, Randy Hen-

"We've always waited until the day before the hearing to settle," Hendricks said. "If we go to a hearing, we're not going to cry if we lose or gloat if we win. But if we don't settle on a multivear contract. George Bell will play somewhere made in 1987.

Pat Gillick, Toronto's general tract beyond one year are unprom- salary of \$775,000, a 161 percent \$950,000.

Puckett, who batted .332 last Mike Mason of Texas and Jim Winn season with 28 homers and 99 runs and Gary Redus of the White Sox. batted in, asked for \$1.35 million. John Franco of Cincinnati had He made \$365,000 in salary in 1987 the closest difference in numbers. and another \$60,000 in bonuses. He wants \$925,000 and the Reds Minnesota submitted a figure of offered \$900,000.

Most of the players will settle \$930,000. Puckett is one of 42 players cligi- their cases before the hearings, ble for arbitration for the first time, which take place in the first three a group whose members are guar- weeks of February. Arbitrators anteed to almost double their sala-must choose one figure or the other nics. As a group, they averaged and may not compromise. \$216,333 last season. The clubs' of- "1 think some of the numbers are

fers for 1988 average \$425,130, a quite astounding," Tal Smith, who 96-percent increase; the 42 players represents 10 clubs in arbitration, are asking an average of \$359,607, a said Tuesday night. The higher 166-percent increase. that an agent submits, the higher be

Eric Davis of the Cincinnati feels that a settlement might be, or Reds. another first-time eligible, the higher risk he puts on a club." filed for \$1.05 million, \$300,000 Two players whose salaries were more than the team's offer. He cut in arbitration last winter are earned \$330,000 last year. seeking increases this time.

Among others eligible for the Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, first time were Tom Henke of To- whose salary was lowered \$200,000 ronto, who asked for \$1.025 mil- last year to \$800,000, submitted a lion, a 252-percent increase from request of \$1.25 million. The Dodg-his 1987 salary of \$291,000, and ers are offering \$950,000. Ted Higuera of Milwaukee, who Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas

asked for \$1.25 million, a 272-per- City Royals, whose salary dropped cent raise over the \$335,000 be from \$925,000 in 1986 to \$740,000 nade in 1987. Howard Johnson, the New York mitted a request of \$1.2 million.

manager, said prospects for a con- Met third baseman, asked for a The Royals countered with

Cuba, N. Korea Make Other Plans

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Despite their invitation to the Seoul Games in a letter to Juan Antonio Samarannounced intention not to paranch, the president of the IOC. ticipate in the Seoul Olympics later this year for political reasons, Cuba and North Korea are proceeding with preparations for other games to be held in their

The Cubans, who face the possibility of losing the 1991 Pan American Games, are building new facilities and improving others in Havana on the assumption that they will retain the rights to stage the games. The North Koreans are busy preparing for the Socialist Youth Festival, scheduled for the summer of 1989.

Both countries announced last week they would not attend the Seoul Olympics unless North Korea was given a role as a host country greater than what the International Olympic Committee had offered — the right to stage five events. Cuba added the condition that the safety of its. athletes must be guaranteed.

Angel Pino, the press attaché of the Cuban interest section in Washington, which handles diplomatic relations for Cuba in the United States, said Tuesday that a velodrome, a bowling center and a stadium for opening and elosing ceremonies are planned or under construction. Some existing facilities, he said, are scheduled for improvements.

Cuba's status as the host of the of the Olympic organizing com- schedules and sites is "still and Pan Am Games came into ques- mittee and a diplomat at the U.S. least four or five months away."

American organization.

unn last week after Fidel Castro. Embassy said the North Koreans the Cuban leader, declined the are building new facilities and hotels to be used for a multisport event for Soviet-bloc nations a year after the Seoul Games.

Throughout its negotiations with the IOC over which and how many of Olympic events would be held in the north, the North Koreans had boasted of the new construction in and around Pyongyang, the capital. Many IOC officials assumed that the new facilities were for

Now, their presence has heartened nrganizers over the possibility that North Korea may reconsider its decision not to accept the IOC offer of fre events, inasmuch as the necessary infrastructure is in place.

for their own games makes lastminute arrangements for North Korea possible," said John Miller, a political officer at the United States embassy in Seoul. Organizers said that they are

prepared to wait as long as four gentina was the runner-up, and or five months to accommodate as such was designated as the North Korea, should Pyongyang backup site. A decision to move change its decision.

the 1991 games to Mar del Plata. "The feeling is that we're ex-Argentina, or elsewhere is expecting a change of mind from pected to be made in November the North Koreans," said Lee at a general-assembly meeting of Jae-hong, a public relations offithe 37 members of the Pan cer of the organizing committee, adding that the time when it would become unfeasible to alter Meanwhile, in Scoul, officials

schedules and sites is "still at

George Bell, who is seeking an \$880,000 raise - to \$2.105 million.

Scouts From 16 NBA Teams Watch Two Collegians Excel

United Press International

over Marist.

them in the second half.

an NBA team. "I just tried to block PHILADELPHIA — Rodney it out so I wouldn't make any mis-Blake and Michael Anderson led takes." be said of the scouts looking their college teams to victories Tues- on. "If I think about it, it might day night, and boosted their chances affect me and hurt my game. I guess of leaving school high in the Nation- 1 was successful in the second half." Marist center Rick Smits, anothal Basketball Association draft.

Playing before scouts from 16 er possible high draft choice, NBA teams in a doubleheader, scored 27 points in a losing effort. Blake led St. Joseph's to a 73-63 Playing despite a badly sprained victory over LaSalle and Anderson ankle. Smits made 12 of 15 shots lifted Drexel to a 76-67 triumph but played only 26 minutes because of early foul trouble.

Blake scored 21 points and Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Utah St. pulled down 10 rebounds to power 83: In Logan, Utah, Keith James, Nevada-Las Vegas 87, Utah St. St. Joseph's. Anderson, a 5-font-11 starting in place of Jarvis Basnight, (1.80-meter) guard, followed in the scored 21 points on 7-of-8 shooting second game with 29 points, 22 of 10 lead No. 7 UNLV, the only ranked team in action Tuesday night, to its Pacific Coast Athletic "We've seen a lot of zones and double teams on Rodney this year,"

Association victory. James also hit all six of his free St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle said of Blake, "so you can't have any notion throws, had a team-high seven reof how well he can play unless you bounds and added four assists in come to our gym and watch him in place of Basnight, the nation's Practice against only one guy. "He's 6-8, he's fast, he can run out with the flu. Freshman Stacy the floor and catch the ball and he Augmon contributed 16 points, has terrific instincts. If he's not a Karl James and Anthony Todd had pro, the league will fold." I3 apiece for UNLV. 15-1 oversil Anderson, his school's all-time and 5-1 in the conference. Reid leading scorer, would be Drexel's Newey led Utah State, 10-6 and 5first player to turn pro if he makes 2, with a game-high 30 points.

UEFA Puts Off Until Spring A Decision on English Clubs

pean soccer union on Wednesday Cup final in May, 1985. In the riot, deferred until early May a decision sparked by English hooligans, 39 on whether to allow English clubs people died, most of them Italians. to return to European competition.

committee meeting, UEFA President Jacques Georges said that even if the decision at the May meeting is positive, it would be conditional on the behavior of English fans at June's European Championship in West Germany.

The indefinite ban on the clubs clubs would be readmitted and followed a riot at Heysel Stadium would participate in European in Brussels just before Liverpool competitions next season.

United Press International was to play the Italian club Juven-MONTE CARLO --- The Euro-tus in the European Champions'

Among the unresolved questions, Georges said, are how many English After a closed-door executive clubs should be allowed in European competitions and what UEFA would do if a country refused to allow an English club to play on its soil because of fears of misbehavior. Officials of the English soccer

association and the English League expressed confidence that English

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The 1991 Pan Am Games were awarded to Havana by the Pan American Sports Organization under the condition that Cuba send a team to the 1987 Pan Am Games in Indianapolis, which it did, and to Scoul. But Cubs has maintained that no such linkage was intended. Furthermore, Pino said that Cuba, as a boycotting nation, should be treated no differently

the Olympics only. from the United States, which did not participate in the 1980 Moscow Olympics for political

reasons yet retained the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and the 1987 Pan American Games. "North Korea's preparation "We expected there should be no reason to be different with

one country from another," he said. "The procedures followed in the past should apply again." When Havana was awarded the Pan Am Games in 1986, Ar-

ART BUCHWALD 'I Like You-Know-Who'

WASHINGTON — "This is probably the toughest presi-dential election year the polisters have ever had," Zimmich, a nation-al mulse taker, told me. "Thank you, sir," Zimmich said. "Do you think Dukakis has it

didates, so we can't get any accu-rate information for our polls. "We'll find out at the next Come with me tomorrow and I'll house. show you what I mean."

The next morning we started ringing door-bells in Norfolk. Virginia. ''Sir,'' Zim-

Page 16

mich asked the person who answered a door, "do you have a preference for one of the Democratic candi-dates for presi-

dent?" Buchwald "I like them all, especially when make," the husband said. they re sitting around arguing with each other on television as to who is more qualified to save the coun-

"You have to choose one," Zimmich said. You mean they are not all run-

ning in a package?" "No, sir. They just look that way because you never see them photographed alone. Now pick a candi-

"I like the little fellow," the man

said. "There are several short people in the race. Could you give me a name^m

"I don't know any of their names. Do you?"

"I bave a list bere and I'll call them out to you. Babbitt, Dukakis, Gephardt, Gore, Hart, Jackson, Simon.

"I think it's Dukakis because he tells it like it is.

"Like what is?" "I'm not sure. I always say that when someone asks me which man

I like.

A Tourism Record in Tibet

The Associated Press BELIING --- Tibet, closed to independent travelers since October because of demonstratious in Lhasa, had a record number of foreign tourists in 1987, the Chinese news agency Xinhua said. Tibet attracted 43,500 foreign visitors last year, compared to 30,711 in 1986.

A man and woman came to the door. "When it comes to a Democratic president, who are you lor?" Zimmich asked.

The man said, "Gary Hart. He has a fine record." 'A fine record doing what?" his

wife wanted to know. "He's broke," the husband said. "but he knows how to have a good

ume." "Anybody but Hart," the wife said. "Even what s-his-name.

'I wouldn't give a nickel for what's-his-name. He's on the "For heaven's sake." Zimmich cried. "Give me a name. Any

name. "You know who I mean." the wife said. "The fellow wbo always

crosses his legs during a TV debate. Yeah, that's the one. She'd vote for him before she voted for Hart because that guy looks like be never had a good time in his life," the

busband said. п We retreated from the house. Zimmicb was tallying up his sheet. "I bave one for Hart and one for

Dukakis." You better give one to Jackson or he'll accuse you of rigging the

DOI "Right. We have one more home to check," Zimmich said. A lady answered and Zimmich

addressed her. "I don't have much nme. Are you going to vote Demo-crauc or Republican?" "They are all so good I haven t made up my mind. I especially like

Cuomo," she said. "He isn't a candidate." That's why I like him. Anyone

who isn't running for president bas a mind of bis own. "Would you take Cuomo over George Bush?" "Oh, no."

"Wby not?" Zimmich asked. "Bush would get mad at me," sbe replied, "Senator Bob Dole said on television the other night that although Busb hasn't done anything for the country during the last seven years he has a rotten temper."

By K. Robert Schwarz for six weeks, and then the con-New York Tunes Service ductor comes in. the grand mae-N 5. Erich Leinsdorf has little use for honors, anniversaries and stro, and now everything is already set, including whatever insanities." Leinsdorf insists that the conductor, not the stage directhe like. "I don't believe in jubitor, must be in charge. "The conlees, and I don't believe in awards ductor decides who sings what, and should also decide who di-- in all this piffle - because we have been rewarded already, we recis what. And if he knows somepeople who live with Haydn and Mozari and Bach, and we don't body wants to do a 'Don Gio-vanni' where the Don dies at the need any more medals."

beginning and the Commenda-Yei even Leinsdorf acknowltore remains alive, then he should edges that he is approaching a milestone in his long and varied also change the music. Disillusionment with opera, career. On Thursday, the conducheightened by a disastrous season with the New York City Opera in tor will celebrate the 50th anniversary of bis American debut by 1956, led Leinsdorf to redirect his leading the New York Philharcareer toward orchestral conductmonic in a performance of ing, Between 1962 and 1969, he Havdn's "The Seasons." And was music director of the Boston Leinsdorf - who seems gracious, Symphony Orchestra, seemingly at the very pinnacle of his profesrelaxed, firm in his convictions without being opinionated - ex-presses pride in the occasion. It sion. Yet, frustrated by the burden of nonmusical duties - and pleases me that when the Philharhindered by his reputation as a monic found out that this was an anniversary for me. Zubin Mehta. stubborn, abrasive director -Leinsdorf resigned. Since then he has led the life of a free-lance. who had the time originally. vareturning each season to conduct a handful of his favorite orches-

Fifty years ago, when Leins-dorf arrived in New York, his tras. Now, it seems, he can conreputation was that of a budding centrate on the music itself, and leave the other activities to those opera conductor. A protege of both Arturo Toscanini and Bruno who choose to be music directors. Walter. Leinsdorf made his debut An unexpected benefit bas at the Metropolitan Opera on Jan. been the freedom to design his 21. 1938, directing a performance of "Die Walkure" that has Kir-

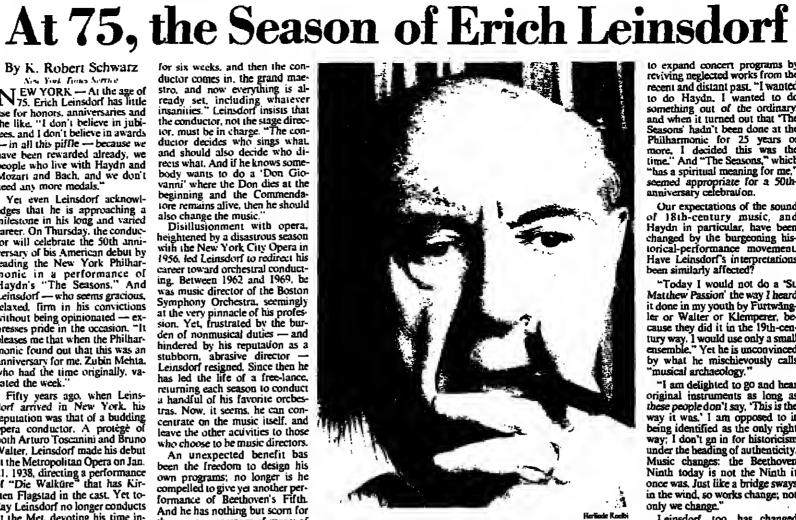
cated the week."

own programs; no longer is he compelled to give yet another persten Flagstad in the cast. Yet toformance of Beethoven's Fifth. day Leinsdorf no longer conducts And he has nothing but scorn for at the Met, devoting his time inthe narrow repertory of many of his colleagues. "We beat the hell out of the Beethoven Ninth and stead to on:bestral performance. Why the shift in musical focus? "Opera has become almost imthe Mahler Second: for every possible to present the way it should be presented," he says. "For a conductor today it is only

a frustrating experience, as risky as if you go to Monte Carlo. The overweening position of the stage directors, the time they need to erything go stale." prepare something: then come the cancellations, the changes of cast

because nobody stays for more than three to six performances. Opera today is no longer even the mirror image of an ensemble, and opera that is not an ensemble is just not opera.

Although it is easy to criticize lhaud. Poulenc, Hindemith, Straoverzealous directors, Leinsdorf lays much of the blame on conto admit that, except for 'Dumductors themselves, "Conductors barton Oaks,' there was not really have abdicated their role. The one first-class work, And why stage director has been working not? Why always masterpieces?



"I don't believe in jubilees, and I don't believe in awards."

These are works that engage the players, and the moment that the players are engaged it goes over to Commissioning new works is another way to expand the reper-tory, yet Leinsdorf feels that the

whole process is seriously flawed. "People give out commissious like charity. They have absolutely no idea what they want, they pick out a name as in a lottery and say, 'Now write something!' You can-not produce new music witbout a demand, and this is not a demand, this is a moral conviction that the modern composer needs

cently made attempts to create audience demand by adopting more accessible, tonal idioms.

Leinsdorf remains skeptical. "When I see this utterly oversimplified approach to tonality. I cannot even consider iL When you have lived for so many decades with 'Tristan,' if you go back to tonality, then you have to do it the way Stravinsky does it. "But today's regression re-

minds me of, for instance, if you have lived for so many years on a diet of meat, fisb, coffee, vegetables, wine or whiskey - and sud-denly you eat strained baby foods, you drink milk from a nip-ple of a bottle. That is what I call calculated. This is also how I exbecomes baby food - a regressive way of hearing music." Leinsdorf's personal solution is joy."

to expand concert programs by reviving neglected works from the recent and distant past. "I wanted to do Haydn. I wanted to do something out of the ordinary, and when it turned out that 'The Seasons' hadn't been done at the Philharmonic for 25 years or more, I decided this was the time." And "The Seasons," which has a spiritual meaning for me, seemed appropriate for a 50th-anniversary celebration.

Our expectations of the sound of 18th-century music, and Haydn in particular, have been changed by the burgeoning historical-performance movement Have Leinsdorf's interpretations been similarly affected?

"Today I would not do a "SL Matthew Passion the way I heard it done in my youth by Furtwangler or Walter or Klemperer, be-cause they did it in the 19th-cen-tury way. I would use only a small ensemble." Yet he is unconvinced by what he mischievously calls musical archaeology."

"I am delighted to go and hear original instruments as long as these people don't say. 'This is the way it was.' I am opposed to it being identified as the only right way; I don't gn in for historicism under the heading of authenticity. Music changes: the Beethoven Ninth today is not the Ninth it once was. Just like a bridge sways in the wind, so works change; not only we change." Leinsdorf, too, has changed

over a half-century career. Now be can savor his freedom to travel, design programs and choose or-chestras. "My attitude, the one I know has changed, is that I consider as the first order of the day that one must PLAY music - one must not WORK music. And one must not file away on 50 pieces, but play more and more." The rewards are moments of

discovery, of ecstasy, "when I really feel outside, in another sphere. When I discovered Webern's arrangement of the Bach six-part Ricercar --- what goes on when I bear this is one of the greatest musical thrills of my entire life. These are sounds which plain the success of all these sec- are not of this world. And there ond-rate Baroque composers. It are these moments in other works when this elanon comes over one. That I would consider my greatest.

PEOPLE

Handicapped Author Wins £20,000 Award

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The Irish author Christy Nolan. who cannot walk, talk or control his twitching limbs, won one of Britain's richest literary awards with an untobiography hammered out by a "unicorn stick" strapped to his head. The 22-year-old Dubliner, his chin cupped in his mother's hands as he reaches laboriously for every letter on the typewriter, has been hailed for his book "Under the Eye of the Clock." "You have fashioned me as an equal to any other writer, be they creating words by hand or by bead," Nolan said through his mother Bernadette as he received the £20,000 labout \$35,400) Whitbread Book of the Year Award in London. Pleading for the handicapped, he said: "Tonight is my night for laughing, for crying tears of joy. But walt, my brothers hobble after me hinting, "What about silent us? Can we tool have a voice? Imagine what I would have missed if the doctors had not revived me on that September day long ago." He is a cerebral palsy victim who almost died of asphysi-ation at birth. Each page takes a day to write as his mother joins in the back-breaking task of support-ing his head at the typewriter. A muscle relaxant drug has given him just enough control to pick out the letters.

7 Carol Burnett and the presidential candidate Senator Robert Dole. Republican of Kansas, were named winners of the 1988 Horatio Alger Award that champions American 'rags-to-riches" tales. They were, among 10 people, including busp? nessmen, an educator and other entertainers. on the list of winners named by the Horatio Alger Asso-ciation of Distinguished Ameri-CRIIS.

After winning a battle with the Swedish tax authorities, Max von Sydow has returned to his native country to do what he likes doing best - acting. The 58-year-old star; who was awarded 5210,000 by the European Court of Human Rights after a protracted legal dispute, is rehearsing at Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater for the first timein 13 years. Von Sydow says his return to the stage, where be started his professional career nearly 40 years ago, was prompted more by a feeling of age than the court case. "I came back because I would like to act in Swedish while there at still good roles," he said.

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right and wrong occasion they are ng pulled out. It shows a superficiality, this going with only a few hit-parade pieces - and a few the public." of us know that the music is being murdered, that overuse makes ev-Possessing an immense repertory and an inquisitive mind, Leinsdorf is able to solve the di-

lemma by building programs witbout symphonies. "For in-stance, I did a concert in Chicago last year where I put on the program five concertos -- by Mivinsky and Kodaly. Yet you have to be supported."

Although composers have re-

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